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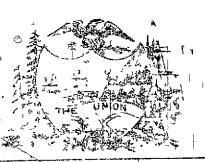
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With that utterance the gales of Edenic unco-closed behind, him with a click-but the world—the wicked, debutson reveling world, "was before him whete to choose." Then, as new before, as he wanderpd massing) along the parement, he began to noticed like lacutious curres of the ferminne correspond the de incate, enchantung odor that is shakedly from routing robes and sheeny tresses. He had started down it has winding path where strens wirde and lace chaptes data. The forture was cockit is had decline. He do to turn be not the form of the breakers had sweep lays feet, and the undertow was sure to catch him known of the breakers had sweep his seet, and the undertow was sure to catch him known of the breakers had sweep lays feet, and the undertow was sure to catch him known of the breakers had sweep lays feet, and the pricared hum for defection in fostering has stond vaniv and I be bless much looked he a very pelan women; and the matter of the same that further the care it has a sure had proceed to the startly horder with the cuby inquies of his is the large with the condition of the sure had greatly and the bless much looked he are replaced by the startly incapable to a strength of the same that the sure horder is a sure of the sure horder of the sure

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PORTLAND, Feb 13, 1485
In 1 et mary, 1884, during the closing hours of ile meeting of the Uregor state temperance aliance, six or eight members of the aliance, including its secretary. Mr. Houston, its treasuier, M. Lambert, Mr. Dimmick, Rev. S. P. Wilson C. East Portland, Rev. J. W. Webb, a

Oregon state temperance alliance at Salpin on Wedneft at least, which has surprised and grieved a great man; of the oldest and most zealous ment et al those givered members right in the great f he public and the thousands of goods and true friends of temperance who consider the \$1.3 bin movement premature and unwise.

A g at ce at the hubbing at Salem for a president of the alliance for 1855, will show that which first ballot taken, which resulted in the election of Bert S. P. Wilson of East Portland, seemed to be Sun anti-Watte victor," as reported 11 one of the dispatches from Salem on the resignation of that gentleman, who for reasons the need not be mentioned here, declined to accept the bonor thus conferred upon him—the second ballot, which gave nucety-three types in agor for Professor Mille, of Philomath, tr., who a M. John mut, as against sixty-four-for Rev T. Y. Wison, clearly shows that it was a victory of the M. John element which has been worked up by the gentlement who organized thense as most alst. John party just about the har of adjournment of the alliance on, 1881 in that these excent believes had a right to fe low.

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Helen i Starrett, in one of her letters, perti-nently asks if musting could be a better tilus-tration of the way women lether work as com-pared with the way men do thems, than to look over a village of say a thouse nd families, on a Menday morning. If a thousand the kitcher a a thousand fwomen would be seen thrus-ing wood into a thousand little coolstoves, heatling a thousand little wash lookers, ben ling the rescheduler of the little washboards, and banging shield toldes parthousand little clother lines. If, by some singular secral resolution, the men of such a village were to undertake to do the work, that first slep would be taget up a cock couplany invest capital in building and machinery so organize the work that doubt half a dozen men could do it for the whole half a dozen men could do it for the whole half a dozen men could go also it then own bus mession them would go also it then own bus mession would go also it then day ng a thousand little wash boilers, ben ling the i

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11000088 OF Wales is clouded by the Fag-In topicarrances of water is ringer by the ring-in to open rances on I tails as fithe, and it was a licky day indeed for the heir apparent when the cook the sweet and high-numbed daughter of the king of benmark to wife. Her popularity as tivited only by that of Mr. (ladstone, an I it is eve : greater than his, for London is here, beart and soul, as well as the provinces. To look at this pretty and guilish wom in no one would in-agine that she was forty years of age, and the mother of several children, methoding two great flors, one of whom has just attained his majority. Although H. R. H. holls herself so well that Although H. R. H. holds herself so well that when seated in her carrange or in the box of a thereter she seems a fall won an, yet, in reality, she is potite. The princess dresses her hairful et high and wears high heels. She is always attired to perfection, and usually in while o blick in the eventur, and in very quiet colors diring the dis, but her costume at night, however simple, is set off high the most magnificent lew its, so that she that railly "I base like a jewell sen. H. R. H. is somewhat dear, tithough not seriously so. The preset to writer has seen her in any times in public, and his always been more asset to the rate of the art uprephere. The princeds is always cheered to the erbo and farry mobbed by the enthusistic put for the cho and farry mobbed by the enthusiation of the cho and farry mobbed by the enthusiation of the choice of the

It is nonceal e that some of our later my not scientific pourrols loth at home and abroad, centime occasionally to surprise their returns by in reducing intells on Pashion, and especial ly fashion as it roneins women who are for the most part described as hapless creatines, fast bound to the nor part set. fast bound to if e ever-revolving wheels of the fields goldess. Chippings of hese are owns in ally reproduced in our city and local newspapers and thus a wide cirelle of lear ora is reached and affected, favorably or otherwise, by the some-times penderous, often rude, cynical and ex-tremely untruthed and predicted affirmations of men who seem to have written in an atmos-phere of malici, or of all uncharitableness of men who seem to have written in an itmosphere of malici, or of all uncharitableness in most instances women are pictured as help-leesly ignorart, or devoid of fuste, indigment, or freast m of choress led expure by the e lust of a fashion which is to be as atmedy abundance to morrow. This is the old, old story, recruiped to morrow. This is the old, old story, recruiped to suittime and circumstance, or to give free course to a queridous a suppidly ignorant and incomequent philippic. The process, or the unbown't hers, of such minds is to some of us, at least, a mystery past fin hing out. For by this time it ought to be known and rend of all men that women's is the choice and styre of their appared are not blinkly obselent to the decrees of fushion Women offgood sense—and these are largely in the majority in his country—accept the advice of Bulway in "Pelham," inspire, "Wester in your dress allogather desert the taste which is general?" The rule is a safe and semulate one, and no-wo man at the command of fashion will deliberately put on a dress which hads to her unfinerately put on a dress which hads to her unfinerately not on a dress which hads to her unfinerately not on a dress which hads to her unfinerately not on a dress which hads to her unfinerately not on a dress which hads to her unfinerately not on a dress and sensulate one, and hereafted the results of the most in the message of a costume simply to conform to astile herself. While consulting an i keeping within the lines of prevalent modes, the women of our day have choice and taste, had will of then own which iresmakers and designers and man milliners know full well must be deferred to and respected. For four of five years. Worth has validy tried to recrive the happily abandoned fashion of wearing crimeline, and would if he yould restore it to favor infall its amplitude of retundity and og iness. He has failed because opingsed by the good-canes and god alse to the worken of two continents. Present medes and styles are satisfactory. The varieted of all worsen of two continents. Present medes and styles are satisfactory. The vardet of all men who are not mise synists is that women aspear beautifully, and tracefully, and tracefully, and tracefully aparelled. There is unit, in diversity. Frashous is not straight lated in any sense, and while there are rules, and lines, and nodes, there are no deep this or gloves, to depart from which is either any or share. There is left for till a wide field for the exercise and display of personal tasts and intelligence, and for a thousand names less defined in daily touches beet and they have processed and are still learning to appreciate and apply them.

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dearor to enhance her beauty, and succeed in hadening its destruction, by the assistance of the gowder pulf—or a married woman, or an old maid! They all do it. If you keep your face clean you are a northerner and a barbarian A GOOD WIFF'S INFIDENCE

I ju headus wife is always injuring off from her husband's moral nature little twigs, that are growing in wrong directions. She keeps him

in shape by continued pruning. The wasest things a usun commonly does are, those which his wise counsels birn to do. A write is a grand wielder of the mon il pruning kinte. If Johnson's wife had lived there would have been no hoarding up of crunge poet, no fourlying all the noste in walking along it estreets, no eating and drinking with disgusting vorusity. If Other coll south had been implicitly form the would have worn that memorable and rinking occ.

never would have worn that memorasing and a distribute cont. Whenever you find a man whom you know little about, oddly aressed, or talking about the are whishing excentrally in manner, you may be are that he is not a married man, for the culture are rounded off—the little about a pare! (Ma)—in married men—Rud2).

A STATE CONTRACTOR WOMEN A noughth coloni it possessions, or, more contest v, dependencies, of Holland, says a foreign lett r, there is a remarkable little state which, let r, here is a remarkable fille state which, in I s constitution and original costume of its inhabitants, surpresses the holdest drawns of the adv cates of women's rights. In the island of Ma, between the cities of Bataria and Samarang, is the kingdon of Bantum, which withough tributary to Holland, is an independent state. The soveragm is, indeed a min, but all the rest of Le government belongs to the furner x. The king is eightely dependent upon his six to council the highest and onlies, military count in lets and soldiers are, without overplant, of the female ext. These amazons rade in the mase; into style, wearing sharp steel points instead of spors. They carry a pointer lance, which they swenty very gracefully, and also a maske, which is discharged as full gallop. The capital of the shand, in a frontful plate, and is defended by two well kept fornesses.

ABOUT WOMEN

One hunared and $\frac{\sqrt{n}}{\sqrt{n}}$ omen are serving on school committees in Massachusetta this year Nilsson has been decorated by hing Alfonso with the cross of the civil order of hou The latheres I ouise is mobiling a status in

senator; as pretty, plump, little lady with soft irown hair and troseate complexion. Among the curls about her brow is a perfectly white one, which must have a story it free papears to her face. The three photographs that attract most at

tention in the woman's department in the 4e w Orleans exposition are those of Mrs Martin () Lamb, the New York instorian Mrs 1 lille deverent Blake, the New York lecturer, and Mrs Belvn J Lockwood At a recent buthday gathering at the resi dence of Mrs Luccht D. Howelett in Heart ter

Mass, there were present three sisters whose united age was 223 years. Her place has been owned by her direct ancestors and herself nearly 125 years. One of these title deeds, which satul carefully preserved, bears the date 1761

Mrs. Foster, wife for the late Senator Lafny-etic S. Foster of Connecticut, has fifered to con-

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dress, an immense black Riviens hat covered with black plumes, very long black gluings and carried a large fut of black estrich fediliers, which, in its graceful motiones, seconder the wenderful play of har large duth ives under they are the arthur arching brows. She held twhole can pany of ladies spellbound and fascin soft and that is the last and most cround that of any bretist. of heles spellbound and fascin for and that is the last and most crocal test of any precision woman's talents. When she sat down they formed a semi-croke before he and she warred them with her first storm. Except for an occasional quiestion they let her have it iff her own way, and she ways is bright, so a kingrant fascinating to all those women, and he witch I them as completely with her spules and her black sors and clever talk as if it by into been so many susceptible men. Only the extrance of Ars. Logun broke the spell, but as they are two famous friends they simply joined forces, and the clarm was doubled—Washington Letter.

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some and expensive Lico shawls I ring cut up a min funces and chose latting holics or clow it wilk linings which has I telly been the fate of many of them.

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I find it in The Obligation several articles on Justice making. They raise the question, why the furners of dregon don't make more art better lutter. In speaking for myself, Islam I can explain somewhat for the rist. We are all aware that the tenemery of the present generation is to do things up on a large scale. (Where aw to hat the sencency of the present genera-tion is to do things up on a large scale. [Where forty rears ago the mechanic worked alone and fashioned and shape d with his own hands each separate piece of whatever he might be hullo-ing, and completed himself every atticle he at lempted to build, to lay machinery whirds and the laborer stands by the machine and watches the strping of only one piece of the work.

the laborer stands by the machine and watches the shiping of only one piece of the work. The lusiness of making butter has un lergone some changes, joo, and the sijle of forty years ago hurdly gives sat isfaction now The creamery of the present day, where everything is complete, cainst be erected by very farmer. I have pondered the matter over very seniously in my own mindi and I withadmit that where the soil is good satellicatives are well sectard with a good selection of cows, the buildings all in proper shape and skill and vexperience are integrable to bear, we poor jack of all trades farmers cannot condeted will have the cover grying milk mext simmer. My farm requires my ughly ited time and hired hotiges oughlist lake very foliar I can remeate

Mrs. Foster, wife of the late Senator Lafayetto S. Foster of (onnecticus, has bifered to sent ator Shermanyas chairman of the library dominates, a marble bast of her hap and, and has been informed of its acceptance. Mr. Foster served a the senate from 1.65 to 1857, and during the last two years of his term was presented in the senate from 1.65 to 1857, and during the last two years of his term was presented by the senate from 1.65 to 1857, and during the last two years of his term was presented by the senator.

Mr. Hornee Howard Furness' gift of \$400) to be assar college, to establish a Kade Roger's Lordness prize funding the income is the divided mto two prizes, olfored to the senior class for the last essays on some Shakesperium or birzabethan subject. Mrs. Furness was the compiler of a valuable "Connor innee to Shrke steares Foems."

Mrs. Baweett, the widow of the late postmaser general of Fingland, is going to live with har sister, Wis Agnes Garrett, in conjunction with the late Miss. Richin Carrett, in conjunction with the late Miss. Richin Carrett, to whose skill in essigning and admirable taste it minip owes its success, has now a large and hermitve connection, and Mrs. Faweett's aptitude for business details will be of material assistance to her sister.

Wiss. F. I. Worgun, formerly of New Vill, who leave the intermediate to the content of the lattice of the south, has, according to the Nash ville intermediation of the north would be unfective. The process of the camber and title late is of Tennessee, in which practical education in its largest and widest scheme is the chief object, in with the approach of the combretand tible law so Tennessee, in which practical education in its largest and widest scheme is the chief object, in which practical education in its largest and widest scheme is the chief object, in which practical education in its largest and widest scheme is the chief object, in which practical education in its largest and widest scheme is the chief object, in which practical education in i

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Inever have, nor will now, attempt to reconcie all the statements of detail made by different persons, such as are characterized as the "tauning ser;" the "foaming steed" and the "buck skin clothes." I neither assent to or deny the recitals in which these recitals occur—it seems of little importance whether Dr. Whitman woo ucksin or broadcloth. Daniel Webster would not gange the value of a man's opinion by the cut of his coat or by the material that entered into the make-up of the runeral that entered into the make-up of the runeral that entered into the make-up of the minesers while Detter Whitman was a man whose presence would command respect in any place, from the with persons, must hang and hinge I no the winder of his coat or by the states we would have been powered by wone powerful motive, an

lv those who deny that he was in time to we, in any degree, the same of fregon. Our government was seeking information at the builds of inders trappers and travelers concerning this country, but Ir Whitman was the first farmer who had ever visited Washington from the present "Inland Empire". Would a deaf eat hive been turned after an audience had once been accorded him.

"The Dregon mission of the A B ! T M, accrediting Marcus Whitman as delegate to Washington City, to make a despetate effort to save the then Oregon to the luited States of America." is what Mr Evans characterizes as the "immense afterflought." of Rev C Eolis As no such sentence occurs in Mr Lotals and the "minense afterflought." of Rev C Eolis As no such sentence occurs in Mr Lotals state ment, it must be an immense "chimera of "a diseased brain, and Mr Lotals says in substance that the mission voted an approxi of Dr Whitman missing the attempt to go to Washington, for the purpose of doing what he tould lo save the then Oregon to the United States, but says nothing aloud "accrediting by Whitman sadelegate," Mr Eells also says that it was expected that the doctor would tatend to some business relating to the mission. As a proof that Mr Bells memory is not reliable as to eventy in the statement regarding the spocial mes tong of the statement mission in September, 1842, in which statement Mr Eolis says Mr Gray was present at the meeting, Mr Evans tells us that "I is certain that he [Mr Gray] was not at, Wandalpa after June, 1812," as o "Gray had removed to the Wallandt valley as early in 18-2 as he could find conveyance to the Wallandt." In reply to these assertions of Mr Evans let us see what the only two surviors of the male members of than mission as as to whether Mr Eells was right in saying that Mr Gray was present, or us to Mr Evans let us see what the only two surviors of the male members of that mission as as to whether Mr Eells was right in saying that Mr Gray was present, or us to the F vans let us for the wallandt. In reply to these assertions as to whether Mr Eells was right in saying that Mr Gray was present, or us to Mr Evans let us for the walland of the A B C L M by some of 182, I affirm that to disconnected with the Oregon mission of the

east, then why did be wait all simmer in latarionly at the near approach of winter? (lot 1) Mire Victor truly says that Dr. Whitman was "quack to think and act"—these took him four months, from June until October, to get ready. His deletrinisation to go would soop have been followed by his going. Even Mr. Erans will not deny that it was a later one than the annual meeting of and I think he will have to "gree with me that it was a later one than the annual meeting in June, held very shortly before the time of his starting. And, in short, the "immense after-though?" By the only tenable ground—the special meeting of September must have been held and its approving vote of the dector's wish to make the aftempt to go east must have been new arrant for going. Nothing appears to have transpired relating to the missionary business succeeding the was southern stations. Then what new business could it have been that can it this special meeting and the decibits basty departure, it is ust have been the political aspect—not the missionary business. Mr. Ervins says that "no hving person in the going and provided the winter journey of Dr. Whitman in 184 '4'. This is so hroad an assertion that I haidly know where to take hold of it. Before he is a letter, written by Rev Horace I yiuan, of I orest Grove, Or., dialed January 14, 1855, from which I take the following extract "I came to the coast, or rather to Forthaid, in Notember 1878, and dithough I gamot states the exact data, applied that Fr. Whitman well say that fire whitman was made upon my nimit, within one or two years after my compagners, it is that this, was one of his great objects in going east, and fire provided into my nimit he means the winter in the testimany of a gentlemany who is a residently oregon continuously for more that the visition and when would into that he wear on a gentleman, truthful and reliable in every sense at the winter has known and kno

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The enormous crop of wheat raused in the country during the past year and the phenomenal y low prices at which, up to the present; it has been marketed, has suggested the inquiry, do ve ra se too much wheat? Is the world's production in excess of the natural requirements of country is concerned, more wheat is an incident of the surplus is a very unportant consideration in marketing the crop—so important indeed that the narket often hunges upon the movements of foreign bayers. Under these circumstances the question as to how farmers can use their land most profitably has excited much discussion, the most important contribution to which has been a paper published by Mr. Dodge of the agricultural bureau at Washington, wherean the ground is taken that more wheat is grown in the linked States than is either des rable or profitable. He maintains that, farmers ought to raise less whe it and devote more attention to grow mar die reduce market but would prove more profitable. The population of he country has doubted in about wenty-seyn years, and yet it alse of land devoted to the cultivation of wheat has been increased two fold as less than fitteen population could be readily supplied by repointing once the requirements of the wheat belt at least 12,000,000 mores. Mr. Dodge recommends that the land should be devoted to burder a cross and other articles that are now imported. The discussion of the question is no count timely in view of the experiment has been increased two fold in less than fitteen population could be readily supplied by repointing the country and other articles that are now imported. The discussion of the question is no count timely in view of the experiment is both cever and blanshile, but before a cepting it is in not worth while to inquire whether cheap breadsoids, whe mains cheap fold, are a disadgrantage and a mistake which needs correction? Statisticians may differ as to the ca

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The ecriudic feelings with which the mur-Beer goes out of the world furnishes a corrors subject for neychological investigation and one which has not received the attention at really deserves. We little doubt that the criminal is sincere, and we are not conscious of deshing to disturb the sevens and confident street of Cristian hope in which, so far as he is concerned, the crime of which he is gulty and which sometimes protoundly excites propulate, ultimates. But we have a few

itate to express.
Whether murder, regarded as a sin is pardona de le a point upon which Christian opinion has differed. We are not certain that we know that the apostic means when he declares that the inurderer hath eternal life? We are only cirinin that the interpretation which is som ines arged, evidently with a view of softening the awful severity of a rigidly literal construction of the passage, cannot be true, that is, that is has not e ernal life while therishing the feelings that characterize a murdere, such as hate of anger, because this is equally true of any ther kind of sinner, as a thief or back-buter There is no reason why St. John should aftern ir magressor of divide law, that is, her cannot have eternal life while involging the physicolar which lead to particular sins. But if we admit the correctness of the relaw! that regards this life as one of probation, that beyond the grave-there is sorrow as well as loy forever, and that the destiny of or my man is irreversibly fived at death, then one see: clearly enough of what an awful deed he is guity when he takes the hite of another. He has done something more than to bring an earlily life to a sadden and unnatural end If many way or any shere man can be said to exerc so the prerogrative of his Maker* surely it is when he hurries a fellow creature by on a state which may be one of unduterable and recommendable wee. We will not pursue this remediable wee. We will not pursue this thought further. We only add that in this view a l teral interpretation of the passage cannot ap-

liut while we would not deprive one who lat while we would not deprive one who seek to go put of murder of such consolations and hope as the gospel may afford him, and while we would be unwilling to say positively that the copiel does not afford these even to live extent of divation, we are very super that the load professions of prace which shock every same mun, te he Christian or not, who breids them, are not becomentarized the cannot as we understood it. consistent wit i the gospel as we understand it. This way to forgiveness is through pentience and contribution. There can be no genuine Christian peace through any other way. The least we are a right to demand of a murderer is a broken and a contr to state. He cought to be hum-set in the dust, bruised and cressed in spirit before God and man. But strangely enough this rational and ecriptural religious experience is

The usual lustory of n numberer as he approaches the gallows as this He begins by proceeding this in occure and he persists in this processation until the courts have pronounced judy thent. From then be does not give up So Journal there is a possibility of pardon or, of a commutation of his sentence he adheres handy to his first assistential of himsenses. When means of escaping his fate bave been trad and failed, when happens agone and the day of execut on approaches, then, like Paul, he is quitlenly ton approaches, then like Paul, he is unifiently cought up into a third heaven, but more prelieved than Paul, or rather more capable, the rings which he sees and hears are not unutterable. He telight his experience with great uncton. Hemselvili has days are given to heavenly raptures, its highis to brantial dreams. He remarders for his topicalities and support that this did do or consente gallows of that day—a case with proven and support and the part has the part of th a coo with prayer and paths, and what on is r r much I ke likesheny to poor sinful mor-sale who do not belong to the class of elect and sanctified murderers, he makes his extl. When D Quincer was to of murder as a fine art, he seemed to like reached the utmost unit of the magnitude. Lut murderers have since you beyond that The have taught us that if one real y wants to obtain a samily pre-equinence, , tra is no means so certain and effective as a

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I wher feoghegus, one of the most ferocous ruflians of New York city, intely died at Hot prings Arkanisas, and was hurled with distracting process, just an thecuty which had been so long arreed by his presence. He was a prizeloon that, be maintained a private isospital at Hurlem, where they could be attended we hout attracting attention to the scene of their reju-ries. He was several times arrester, but only that was after twent, five years of lawlessness for allowing a cluid to sell flowers in his saloon. One peculiarity about the man, the firing upon the per margi anon, the man, the ring upon which is votten pinned himself was that he never draik a drop of liquor of finoked, and that he seemed to think his abstraction from it uou and plays should condone all his crimes against law and order, property and life. He seemed to think ha he might shoot, stab, beat and rob his fellows, or commo at such crimes or nestignisslawlessness and crime, sell rum for many ar essive years, and yet if he neither brank or emoked he was a moral mun, or at least "les rectable," and one of his mastrasses called him on the day of his funeral. It is im-perfect moral phi osophy is not contined to law n flians like troughegan. It is the creeff of many solver scoundrels which chest their fellow men, who grand the faces of the poor, and yet main tain a cer', in character for respectability by abstaining from the use of intoxicating liquor This result in part from the immense emphases which is been grouppy social and religious to there to the pertilents nature of the drawing bubit It is perhaps too much to say in view of inful. It is perhaps from much to say in view of the admitted evils of this high that the temperague has been evalued as a minus out of proportion to other vintues. But total abstinence has, we think, been fur too highly evalued as a virtue, in comparison with other virtues. The New York papers published long rejorts of the funeral of the chegan, and gave the names of his friends who attended it many of them form far names in the records of policies.

them fami ar names in the records of police courts and in the local politics of New York No one can reflect up in the existence of such numbers of feroctous criminais, all of whom are known of the poince and get permitted to in ulge their brutal passions with almost no re-traint, without a feeling of deep depression The saloon of Geogliegan vas one of the many seats of magnety and barl at ms cruelty which cu. civil zanon secure in it to buch, and to have o power it touch be any men like to the gat all have in a mous constituency of valers it they control. The political power which they represent, more than engine gise, gives in runnity in time, and the const mence with which they are treated by the candidates or represent its section. strentatives of conditates in political can presentatives of cundilates in political cau-jaugis, gues far towapis making them feel that they are respectable members of the communi-year present minister to Rome, William Walt orf Asjer, while running for congless in the Minitan Hall district of New York city four years ago, visited the salcons in his district, and left (wenty tollar gold pieces on the bars, after having shaken hands with the burtenders. The bating shaken hands with the bartenders. The proportions of these saloons realized fully that the visit pand to them by Mr. Astor, one of the werlthest u en in the city, squiffel more than a temporary recognition of their political influence. They knew that no officer of the laws were duly breaking, that no legal protector why analysis to Turmsh several realizations when a contraction of these were duly breaking, that no legal protector. follow Mr. Astor in his rounds and hale them to justice. The reflection that what Mr Astor did is done so of on, and is likely to be continually done by can idates for the suffrages of saloons and by the managers of political campaigns, despets the tepression one feels when the 1d is lifted from t e seething mass of inhumanity in

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THE ENGLISH ARISTOCK ICL

The English system of pensions has been' le scribed by John Bright as "the gigantic system of outdoor relief for the anstocracy of Great of cutdoor relief for the ansisteracy of Great Butain." The people of England have the po-taxed an enormous sum for salaries, peneshi-and moneys received by the families and relac-tions of the dukes, marquides, earls, viscounts and barons, amounting to the productors it tal of £108,614,628, divided as follows. Twenty-eight families of dukes have had £3,765,049, burly-three families of marquises, £4,305,459, £30 infify-large ramities of marquises, 24, 315, 439, 339 fundies of earls, £48, 181, 212, mxty faunties of viscounts, £11, 241, 200, 211 families of barons, £31, 125, 188. Of these the duke of Redmand heads the list, with £1,600,000, followed by the duke of Wellington, £1, 25, 500, the duke of (crafton, £1, 115, \$50, and so on.

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code marry exercises. A principal feature of the second entertainment will be stereoscopic features of Lohdan, Paris and Switzerland, with distribute lecture by Prof. A Ganterbein. For his third programme, besides vocal and instrumental music, key, J. Q. A. Henry will deliver lecture, "Pallshed Shafts."

BURIED YEAR HIS VICTIM ? The remains of J W Murray were interred The chatham, untern I limit of secent date has the following. The I merel of Dr. Frank Bellen, who for remains a prived here on Menday from the one, took place on Wednesday afterneon at it clock, attended by a very large concentrate of francial Among those present were

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The Sitemes-Device combination have been

physical carried business on the Sount and
Tecora during the past two weeks.

An attachment was said out in the state circust court yesterily in favor of the Tacoma Lime
Company against J H Crookshanks of Caska
ras roundly for Shut II.

James Swarge and Thomas hearney from Corcultis were each fined 100 and one day in the
county jail, resterday, by Jodge Deady; for faraising injury to Indians.

Kaile Putham closed her engagement here
yesterday to good houses and afformor; and
evening performances. This morning the corn

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m the city is that of the Bus. Bees of the I inted Presbyterian church. It is under the management of Mrs. Stevenson, but fully efficienced from its own mambership. The society is composed of little girls ranging in age from five to thirteen years, and numbers is. They meet Saurday afternoons for work, and are full of ambition and enthusiasm for the success of their outerprise. They have undertaken to provide the pulpit and furnish the infant chase room of the new chapet, and are now assured of success. Another speciety of boys—the Willing Workers, under the management of Mrs. Durand, aims to provide the pulpit furniture. The two societies are getting up a joint enterthinment to be given nextl Tuesday evening in the chapel at corner of Sixth and Monitgomery skeepts. The programme will be st out but good allowing time for a sup 1 of and socially in the lagies and socially at the close. These carnest little workers will make gratefully appreciate the patrocage that their friends and the public may please to give hem.

tone. Mr J E. Langrishe in the cannotes of the fling sings the "bosted" showing, sustained his reputation as a comedian, the support long fair. The play will continue for one veek with Wednesday and Saturday matiness

LYCKIM ENTRETAINMENT.

The Young People's Isceum of Grace 'I E church are preparing to give a series of three substantiaments. The first one will occur next Wednesday evening at the chapel, and will be limit participating, interspersed with the limit of participating, interspersed with the condender tailman at the character of the tendent material. The first one will be likely exactless A principal feature of the tendent material in the second entertainment.

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TWO CHILDRAY BEHTOD BYESS

A good many men who selding find that way to the corridors of a passon in nod the founty jail list Thursday and Finday some where at quantances of Murray, the consensued murderers, some were witheresses and some others. Three for a cages side by alle, are the first things that meet a visito's sey as 1 e passes the par ar's of the Behind the hars of the center cage poered the faces of two little bars with childish features, not vicious or dishonest hooking, but bright and child name access one would expect to see at a school in one good neighborhood. The sight was us great a shool i the insubilities as would be the presence of a pine without a price high the body was cange Brandstator, all if your, the son of a carpenter lump at the orner of Thirteenth and Mill the office wis transported. The sight the son of a carpenter lump at the orner of Thirteenth and Mill the office wis transported. The sight of the body will stamp the all the home of the pane and admitted to wait the action of the gund jury. What ever shall be the action of the gund jury. What ever shall be the action of the gund jury. What ever shall be neare and committed table country laid to wait the action of the gund jury. What ever shall be the action of the gund jury. What ever shall be the action of the gund jury. What ever shall be the action of the gund jury. What will be prepared to the body will simply be a continual on of thour present incurcentation, because human try, if not the laws will keep them from the penticulary. They wore put it the ron (see, becames it was the orly place in the pail where they would be free from contact with older criminally. Yet they saw the pupple to mit in the south with older criminally. The they saw the pupple to mit is not the harmony live one pear they could touch his bed by a action of the manner produced they saw the nor fellow that week? What will be the effect of the in the Millionah county and offer when they

DEATH OF AN OLD PHYSICIAN

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The opers of Merry Wives of Windson infects to taken from Shakespeare Comedy of the name, is see doon performed in this country, but is a standard opers in common mitteness. The oversite is perfectly normally compared to perfect the common threads of the work. Among if a hovelites to be given are No. 5 and 6 of human function for the standard of the work. Among if a hovelites to be given are No. 5 and 6 of human function for the standard of the work. Among if a hovelites to be given are No. 5 and 6 of human function for the standard of the work. Among if a hovelites to be given are No. 5 and 6 of human function for the standard of the work. Among if a hovelite to be given are No. 5 and 6 of human function for the standard of the work and the control of the regular, being from the first from substitution of the standard of the horary association of Portland Amply to the horary association of Portland during the part month

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SCOIAL AND FERSONAL.

the ment of this sty were married Thursday, February.

Mis Magna conneil returned Wednesday from a brief visit to her brother William, in their stand.

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Prof. R. B. McEling of Salem attended the high sphind grid atting exercises in this age Priday and his secondary agreempanted by his day given of Cooscount, agreempanted by his day given or too seems.

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THE EAST SIDE.

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Miss Addic Cox of Salem, is visiting friends in the city and the City and the Weith of the Pastil.

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And will remain some time

An interesting outertainment was given fri
day brening at the M. E church.

Joseph A Tyler and Miss Laura R. Canon of
A bary were married at Albany last week.

Mre E. W Langdon is visating in Salem, and
will attend the state temperance alliance.

Jay Blam and finnily have returned to Albany
to reside, after spending the winter in California.

C. I. Andrews and Miss Anna Anderson of
All any were married last week and left for 4wood, Washington, where they will reside
San of I only of the tift and Mrs. Annanda
kester of Albany were married at Albany last
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Thurse at last. They were accompanied by Mrsi
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hthly accomplished joing lady, who wil probaby femano in Albany during the coming som
mer.

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Why I P Did theor of Astoriaus visibing rel a result be dity during the week?

Whise I rem Irving of Silverton has been spen if ing the west week at the capital as the go-so of Mass I nym. Our regular correspondent sonds the follow

their influence felt in councils of the churches as missquerade party under the auspaces of members of Mr Weiss' dancing-school. Every precading had been taken to make the event very select, and the rusing was an entertainment that would have done credit to a much larger of Following is a list of the guests who applied nothing the continue. Following is a list of the guests who applied to the continue bina continue. Following is a list of the guests who applied to the continue bina continue. Following is a list of the guests who applied to the continue bina continue. Following is a list of the guests who applied to the continue bina continue. Following the sample for the continue bina continue to the continue of the continue of the felt of the felt of the continue of the felt of the felt

VENELA WATTA

or the discovery of the property of the latter of the formular entertained by Mr and Mrs F J Boyer last eventual with what and function.

Invitations for the Cinderella prirty, to take liking at A. O U W hall Tuesday evening next, have been issued by the lodge

A Mardi Gras party will be given Tuesday evening next at the garrison by Mrs. Kingsbury, Mrs. Lewis and Miss Wheelah. hirs, Lewis and Miss Wheelah,
(apane P. B. Johnson and write of the Union
celebrated the twentreth anniversary of their
morrage on Thursday evening last.
The Ivanice social chib's party on Tuesday
evening was attended by over 100 persons and,
was one of the most enjoyable ever given by the
club

time

LATTE

Edgard: Huff and Mose /ena Howes were married Tuesday evening at the residence of the fride sparents

The parts given by Mr and Mrs. T. T. Vinor at their new residence, on Thesday evening fist, "you an elegant affair and attended by leastly eighly guests. The residence was brill until lighted and decorated for the occasion, and a uple room was first for the various methods of entertainment to which those assembled were treated. Vising, dameng and gain as enly vened the evening until the time of departure.

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If These services will be continued during every eleming of the present week every Wednesday and Salvaday.

even g of the present week except Wedneyda and Mindy Weinesday will be observed us a day of fasting and prayer by the entire church. At 2P. M. Weilresday a fast day service will be held in the church purior. The public are cordially invited to me-t with the members of the churce and and is, the glorious work. A deep religious feling I whades our entire city. May every christian, regardless of denominational lines put forth every effort to gather fruit in this time of bart. The pastor of the church, Rev. E. W. (1889), will speak on each evening, varying the interest of confluenting the meeting as the only a stringerte.

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MAC-O-CHINE.

Although Boon Piatt has retired from Journal encough room right has retired from jointal find, and vergetates contentedly or a farm near a place in Ohio that bears the horrible name of Macho-cheek, he has not jost interest in the world which he has left. But hen be longer tries to velorm it. In sleed, he is apparently willing that it should go to the deviation of the deviation of the supparently willing that it should go to the deviation.—The Sem-Eranciscan, May 10, 1651.

ination...!??** Semi-keenelscan, day in ya aya mong these wide are sent In restud, calm repose;

No cask inclears or decontent Disturb life's fitter close.

Beyond those wooded uills I hear The world's unceasing roar.

As breast upon some intand ear.

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The shy thrush sings for me a strain.

No other ear may hear.

That beings to dream, life again.

The furnis my hear! holds dear:

The red bird warbles overh and.

Its nightes woodland note.

Hear in its time dear.

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Hear in its time time the dear.

The tother deares to the day.

The boly white whistles free.
The restless lay suricks far away.
Rabbles the Maco-chee: Rabbles the Maco-chee; There's at a scene nor sound but brings Hg ownsweet men bry. There's hot a flower nor shrub but filings Hs magic spell o'er me.

Ah, what to me the causeless dia.
Ah, what to me the causeless dia.
This leviered tiling called life.
What fools may fall, what snaves may win,
If heir ignoble strite?
This world so round is cold and bare,
An i tempes me not to roam,
For heartless greed and gamt-even care
Will drive the weary home.

The trees I truli, the flowers I ten I, Have but one snury mood;

Has no ingratitude.
And, on the crowning joy of life,
Where'er that life may be,
Is 132 true heart that through all strife
Se I loring trusts in me!
— Donn Platt.

P. DR. MAGNUS.

BY I ESTEN COOKE.

In the summer of 1874 1 was living in the city of New York and recupied the position of foreign editor on one of the lead ing journals.

A journalist who does his work thorough y has little eisure for amusement, and after a while even loses his uste for it. I had one relaxation only, but that was a great one-music. I was passionately devoted to opera-never missed a first night, and on one of these occasions began the singular series of overts related in this orief narra-

tive.

I was seared in the promet waiting for the rising of the corrain, when I observed two persons enfor one of the proscenium boxes, a middle aged man and a young lady.

was certain I had seen the former somewhere he wis low of lady. was certain I had seen the former somewhere; he was low of stature, and a commanding forehead, and wore a havily matted beard, already grizded, which descended nearly to his The young lady was a penuliful blonds, but

the young lady was a secontrol monde, but her face was entirely unfamilian to me, while had certainly met her escort before. When had I seed him.

I was still looking curiously at the pair when I third perion caused the box, and I recognized a well known officer of the secret police. He approached the young lady's escort, leaner forward and said a few words escort, leager toward and said a new words to him. His head tagned quickly and could see his eyes flash, but he arose and accompaniedshie officer to the rear of the box, where they remained so ne moments in conversation. He flace returned, said something to the young ladyl and they disappeared from the box. regret from the box.

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rence from the box.

The words affair was serfectly plain. The straiger had been arree ed, but so quietly that if had aftracted no attention, and affor speculating idly upon this rather singular incident, if dismissed it from my mind as of no personal interest to ne?

I resumed from the obera about naiding the answer of the second my might's work, when a messenger brought me a note. It was dated from a well known hotel on Fifth avenue, and contained these words:

I DEAR FRIEND HARTLEY: I am sorry to inconveniente you, but I need a friend to vouch for my character, and I find your name in the directory. Your police have arrested up to theft, and my daughter is much disturbed. Your friend

Magnus of Switzerland! So the stranger was my fill made his companion in the Oberland-Dr. Magnus! He was much changed, but I certaily ought to have known him. I made his acquaintance about ten years before in the first, where his was exploing the glaciers, and from the first he had inspressed me as a remarkable person. I knew life of him. From chance speeches I suppose him to be a native of Saxony; that he had begressed as a doctor or something at Gottington, and had lived in France ameting and, as he spoke outh anguages almost without ac-

or something at Gottington, and had lived in France and England, as he spoke both, anguages almost without accent. Long association had produced a warm riendship between us, but when I parted with him I had never expected to see that a continuous produced as well and power between the series and the series are series and the series and the series are series and the series are series as the series and the series are series are series and the series are series are series and the series are series and the series are series are series and the series are series are series are series and the series are series are series are series are series and the series are series a

parted with time I had never expected to see-him again; and now here he was in New York, indicted on a charge of filony!
A cap was waiting at the door, and I was driven to the hotel, where I found Dr. Mag-nus in a private parlor, with the police of-ficer sected opposite to him.

He is a raid we exchanged a warm grasp of that finally

of the I ind Magans! I exclaimed, laughing, "what brought you to the States, and what or earth tempted you to commit a felony."

A slow smalle came to his face and he replied, with his slight foreign accent.

I confessing pearances are against me.

It seems a lady in this botel has been robbed

at seems a largy in this potential occur rooted of some diamonds—she occupied the room next to my own—and, as I took some stones to a jeweler—o be set yesterday. I am arrested a the jerminal subject of the large that it is a subject to meet with Dr. Magnus

again, and felt in a jesting humor.

'On took diamonds to a jeweler to have then see? That is a suspicious circum stance,' I said.

thin hee? I shall be a suspicious circum stance, I shall be "" It seems so." he replied. "I was not pleased with the styles shown me and my friend, he j-welter, was offended, I think. He probably saw a notice of the robbery and this has led to my arrest."

I shock my head.
"Have you the diamonds?"
"Here they are."
"He produded a morocco case containing some superbistones of large size and very

some superbistones of large size and very peculiar appearance.

"These sigike me as rather uncommon,"

rine strike me as rather uncommon, I said.

They are very uncommon.

They are very uncommon.

They are probably heirhoods, or did you purchase them?

Neither. 'said Dr. Mairnus, briefly.

Then the inference is irresistible,' I said, in gluing, 'that you procured them by rabbary.' But my jests will weary you. You have only to call on the lady to describe her diamonds, and hen produce yours. I will remain with you, and in the moning we will clear up the whole affair.'

As the offerer of police was a personal acquaintance of mine, matters were soon agranged. I gave him my wird that Ib. Magnus would duly appear to answer the charges against him, and the officer then retired with 2 polite bow.

П. . He had scarcely disappeared when Dr. Marmo rose and, going to the door opening its the parlor, called;

The door opened quickly, and the young lady whom't had seen with him at the opena, came i to the apartment. Her beauty, as I then get a good view of her, quite dazzled me. Sie was tall, apparently about twenty, and had brown hair, worn low on the fore-

An expression of relief came to her face, and kieling her finher on the forehead, a se bowed to me, and returned to her chamber.

Dr. Vagmus restraed his seat and, without witting for my questions, briefly explained his pressure in the city. His wite, a native of England, had did soon after his state of Switzerland, hard did soon after his state. Switzerland having an only a native of England, had did soon after his visit of Switzerland. Lawing an only daughter, and, as the child's heatth was delicate, he had taken her to Teneriffe for the benefit of the inild climate. It had proved, however, too enervating, and, earing the air and mineral springs of Virginia recommended, he had come to America and taken up his residence in southwestern Virginia, where it is daughter's health had become completely residence. He was now returning after a summer excursion through Canada, by way of Niagara.

"Well I am truly glad to see you again and hepe you enjoyed Ni agara?" I said.

"Nothing could be more beautiful."

"But I suppose you looked at it from the scientific standpoint, as you used to do at the glacticrab."

"I se you keep your former views as well as your old tastes," said.
"Cestainly I keep thom." he replied "I can only believe in what commends itself to

my resson."
I laughed and said: I laughed and said:
"An I yet you to d me, I remember, one day, that you were a firm believer in as-

"A fun believer ista atrong expression—I will even say that is too strong. At least the great Kepler so considered it a science, and Li y was summoned before parliament in the reign of Charles II to forecast coming events."

"By drawing a horoscope?" I said smil-

"Ye," said Dr. Magnus.
"Ye," said Dr. Magnus.
"Au I I have the honor of conversing with
a astrologer returning to the labratory to
busy limself in mystic studies."
"On the contrary, my whole attention is
given to experiment and material discoverion."

"Discoverles. Well, I hope you have been successful."
"I think I can knower that question in the

affirmative."

"May I ask if your discoveries are important?"

"Of the greatest importance."

"In a money point of view?" I said,

laughing.
"Yes though incney is a secondary considation.

You say that occurse you have enough
of it. Perhaps you have discovered the
secret of transmitting metals—of making

gold."
I never throw away my time on the impossibe, and transmutation is impossible, said Dr. Magnus.

Or, of manufacturing diamonds—say.

the superb stones you have just shown me. I am i nformed that it is considered possible."
It is possible since I manufactured them," said Or Magnus.
I stared at him, thinking that he was in

jest., "I see you area little surprised," to said, "I see you are a little surprised," he said, that the process is simple. What the world calls a diamond is a deep table substance, not a mineral—crystallized carbol, in a word. You have only to obtain pure carbon, which is not very difficult, and it puss the votaic current through it, under such circum stances the tit wil lose none of its intensity, and you have a diamond. You may see for youred.

"He produced a case and showed me the fewels which were in the form of feeting-drons and quite dazzled me."
"And these are really diamonds—ma unfactured by yourself." I acquained.

"And these are really diamonds, ma unfactured by yourself." I exclaimed.

"Yes, I give you, my word they are, a stallized carbon, and that, they have stood every test as paire diamonds. They retain the shape of crystallization as all diamonds would if not subjected to attrition,"

"And these are worth;"

"Hilf a million his suppose, "said br. Magnus, laying the case on the table.

"Will," said, with a feeling of anualement, won description of the care worth.

ment, "your discovery is certainly, wonder-

11 have made others far more important --one especially: out I dislike to speak of

Di dike to speak of it?". "Have to spead of it?"
"Have to spead of it?"
"Have extremely deadly, and perhaps it is my duty to bury it in my own breast. Bad men are certain to make a bad use of it, but after all, that is not my concern. The student's duty is to extend the limits of knowledge. nowledge—
A knock at the door interrupted the

speaker, and the officer of police clime in, bowing, and smi ing." He had come he said, to make fir. Magnus an apology. The stolen diumonds had been found on the person of the lady's maid, and he seturned ex-

Pressing regrets.

As it was now daylight I took my leave, As It was now daying it took my neare, promising to call again when my friend, and taken some rest. When I seturned he had driven out; and I only saw him again for a moment as he was leaving the fifty.

"Come and see me." he said, "it would "Come and see me." he said, "it would be a great pleasure. Stay I will trace you a carte du route."

a carte du rente."

And he wrote some words on a card.

We can then return to the subject we were discussing when we were interrupted he suid.

"I will cortainly make you a visit as soon as possible." I replied.

And exchanging a warm pressure of the hand with Dr. Magaus and the bountful Frede ica, I took leave of them.

III. These scenes took place in August. About the middle of September I was set down by the railway train at a little way-side, aution in one of the wildest? parts of south-vectorn Vieginia.

I had come to make my promised visit to Dr. Magnus, and was impelled by two motives live and exposity.

Tr. stagnus, and was impelied by two motives, love and ceriosity.

To other to the point in a few words I was very such in love with I rederica. I was 33 and had never seriously loved a woman, and now what romantle writers call my fate hid come in a single moment. The time eyes haunded me and the shy smile of the expansive line followed me everywhere. the most remarks ale and commonplace of all human events had occurred. A man had not a wontn, pulsed a few moments with her aid she had become all the world to

Ince not say that I had an additional motive for my visit—to ascertain the nature of that deadly discovery which Dr. Magnus had a luded to. The man and all connected with him had become a study. He was the strangest combination of hard reason and superstitution innerinable. In one breath he described only in what won a sand the test of reason, and in the next had quietly announced that he was n.

head, large blue eyes, and an expression of believer of astrology. As ar as I can domain bead, large blue eyes, and an expression of such exquisite swearness and modesty that it afterwards hunted me.

"Ma where." said, Dr. Magnus, "the is not friend thurtley. Them I have spoken of so often. The friend of the futher ough; not to be 2 stranger to the daughter."

The young fadyheld out henhand with a bry smalle, and then looked unxiously at her father.

"Der i gar, there will be no further trouble "said Dr. Magnus, in reply to the look, "und flow, ma chere, go and get some rest; at this excitement is bad for you."

An expression of relief game to her face,

The station at which I had stopped was

York had followed—the incident of the diamonds—the frank statement that they were the result of a chemical process, and the eschre allusion to another great discovery which, in the hands of ball men, wou deprove a curse to the frace.

The station at which I had stopped wis only a few miles, the had informed me, from his residence; and as I had telegraphed; I expected that he would meet me. In place of my host. I found lonly his capriage and an old integro coachman, who handed the a note. It was from Prederica, and informed me that her father was temporarily absent; he would return on the same day, however, and be truly happy to see me; and she was Very sincerely Frederica. erica." I read it is commonplace note with an ab-

surd beating of the biant, and getting into the carriage, was driven away by a road skirting the right bank of the New river. I never saw a wiltier country—It was liker an overturned world. Gigantic piles of granite rose abruptly shove the current, and, here and there immense masses of rock had toppled over and fallen into the river; which dashed against them, roaring an

and hepe yor enjoyed Nikgara? I said.

"Nothing could be more beautiful."

"But I suppose you hoo ed at it from the scientific standpoint, as you used to do at the glacicrate."

"Ye," said Mr. Magnus, "all exhibitions of force interest me, and Niagara is immerse. Nothing would be easier than to employ the water power to generate electricity to light the Alantic cities."

"Ye, a studentiis always a stadent, and I pass i great deall of my time in my, laboratory. Life is nothing without study of the un nown."

"The life is nothing without study of the un nown."

"Of he forces of nature. There is nothing cis: to study but the laws of the unterial my verse, unless you fall into the popular Bl made that there is a spiritual universe (180."

I looked at the speaker and remembered our discussions in the Albs, when le had often socked me by his gross materialism.

"I se you keep your former views as well as your old tastes." said.

"Cestainly I keep thom." he replied to the properties of the content of th

circumstance—that I was looking at her in silence and still ho ding her hand.

Dr. Magnus returned in the evening, greeted it e as cordially as I could wish, and then begun the most delightful month of my life. The days passed like if dream. I hunted in the mountains, fistled on the river, passed hours in my host's library, full of rane and curious, volumes, and took long rides on horseback with firederica. Of those rices I will not speake—the subject would carry me much too far. Let me done to another—a long interview which I had with Dr. Magnus and what followed it.

I had seen little of my host since the first few days of my visit. He seeme, to be absorbed in some mysterious occupation, and lifthad found it impossible to roney the conversation broken off in New Yor's, in reference to his great discovery. He had grown tactions and absentiumined; regularly referred after breakfast to his laboratory, and, though he had conducted me to it at once

though he had conducted me to it at once on the day after my arrival, he had revealed none of its secrets to me. I saw only a large apartment itled with machinery, crucibles, retorts, and the usual appliances of an experimenta chemist. He always kept the key of the room, which no one en-tered unless he accompanied them; but the reason for this presention was unexplained to me, and I could only guess at it.

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What was plain was that Dr. Magnus had lost a portion of his cheerfulness, and that his mind was absorbed in something which he felt unwilling to speak of. At times he would take long rides into the mountains and remain absent until morning, and then take to his laboratory, leaving me to be entertained by Treder ca.

At last an ardent curjosity got the better of me, and said to him one morn-

hetter of me, and said to him one morn-

ing

Do you remember what you spoke of in New York, your important discovery? You did not promise to tell me your secret, but to be frank, I would like very much to hear about it. The looked at meabsently and said:

"My discovery? Yes, I remember, and I are about to steet, it. Come to the laboratory to-night and we will speak of

At a late hour on the same night 1 was seated with 1r. Magnus in his laboratory. He seemed greatly depressed. The habitual expression of his face was one of philosophic culianess. Now something evidently troubled him and he was iff at sease.

ease. You are unwell;" I said; 'you have lost all your cheerfulness at least. What is the matter, friend?"
He looked at me with a vague expression. hesitated, and then replied:
I am not unwell. The trouble you notice is occasioned by a presentiment.

"A presentiment?"
What day of the month is it?" he

The 11th," I said with jurpose.

Well, the 13th of October will be a bad

day for me.

A bad day! "
Something Snis or will oder ulion it."
I looked at him with the upmost astonishit. You are surprised, "the said, "but the

norbscope of my life is prefine. The hour and minute of my both work recorded and l juve drawn it carefully. I repeat that the lith of this month will affect my whole life;

fith of this month will affect his whole life for weal or wee."

"So you really be level a stroogy?"

"Yes as kepler did / before me. Why not? You once called me a hard-reasoner—what mreason is there in this belief? The moon sways the fides, and planetary influences produce affectment in the plenomena. I could demonstrate to you, if I had time that they also affect men's destinies."

He spoke in the falmest tone and was evidently convinced of what he said. What was I to reply? That he was a mere visionary?: That seemed unnecessary and I remained Silent.

ignary?: That seemed unnecessary and I remained lifert.

"Let us say no more of this,", he said.

"I see you are incredulous. But never lose sight of one thing—that the causes of phenomena fare real, though they are not understood. You were astonished when I simplemently on the I had manufactured diamonds; Well, I was myself as much astonished when I discovered that the passage of the voltaic corrent through carbon had such a result. Behind the result is always the law—and I know no more of that than yourself: I see force—a force of anture—but what it means I in unable to tell you." yourself: I see force—a force of nature—but what it incans I am unable to tell you. It means the operation of the divine ill—of an overruling Pro-idence, said Ir. Magnus shock his head with covious

divine will—no oversuling Providence there is brute force I saw that in the gli-ciers and Vesavius, if I had ever doubted it.

ciers and Vesarvi as, if I had ever doubted it.
There is no theory for either; there is a law of matter; that is all I can te I you. The phenomena are immense and bacir cames unknown, as in the discovery I alluded for when we conversed in New Yor."
"Well, we have at tast come to that."
"It is simple, as all wonder ut things are. I have discovered—almost by accident—a confination of the simplest substances which produces an element of destruction of the rost fearful character."

The Magnus task, went to a cabinet, and, opening the door with a key which he kept upon his/perso, it but a key which he kept upon his/perso, it might back a vial containing less than an ounce of what appeared to be a white fowder.

taking ress that are control what appeared to be a white flowder.

This is the substance I speak of—no, it would be better not to intrust it to you, though, as fargas am aware, there would be no danger, if—in—the concussion if, you were to let the vial all: All the properties

of the substance are not known to me, how-

"Then your discovery is an explasive?"

"Yes-but one of such enormous power that all others are nothing in comparison

You refer to nitro-glycerine. I supposenatis powerful. Nitro-glycerine t supposes that is to say, the yellow liquid produced by combining common glycerine with nitrig and suppure crid—is merely a slight advance on company to the combination of the company of the company

phuric Edu-us nerrey a sight servance on gunpowher!"

"But dynamite—giant powders"

That is merely an advance on nitro-glycerine. The emp oyment of kieselghlur, as an absorbent, increases the effect, and as an absorbent. an absolvent, increases the enect, and as dynamic explodes only at a temperature of .600 degrees fahrenheit; it is less dangerous. The blasting getatine of Nobel s superior to both, but the explosive in this vial is far more powerful than sil. The force exerted by it to speak plaintly, is immeasurable and incalculable." "And you handle it in that careless man-

I should not do so but for one fact, that as far as Phave experimented with it, it can-be exploded in one manner only. The only means that I am aware of is by a powerful current of electricity."

"I looked at the fearful sub-tance which Ir. Magnus held lightly between his

Ir. Magnus held lightly between his fingers.

It then expledes: he added, "though the term is, perhaps, nappropriate."

"Inappropriate?"

"The effect produced is by the liberation of a gras—in which you may te! me it does not differ from dynamic Bu: the difference is radical. The liberation is not sudden, but erraistent, and of incalmable force. The effect of the exp osnon of dynamic is comparatively harmicss—you will have not tied that the results have been local and finconsider ble. The liberated gas at once escapes, and the effect is at an mil. In the case of this substance I ho differ from the case of this substance I ho differ from the case of this most and an effect of the case of this most and an effect of the case of this most and an effect of the case of this most and the force exerted is practically irresistille."

"I see your meaning—the discovery is terrible. Is it impossible to use it is a motor."

It is perfectly practicable to do so. It has only to be employed on the theory of converged at the results a rate against the construction.

has only to be employed on the theory of compressed air to make aerial pavigation possible, to drive the largest cogan steamer without fuel at the rate of a myle a min ute; to move machinery of every descrip-tion, and, if used as an exposive, the mountain bardened Nicarages in the way of an interoceanic canal would disappear in an instant."

mountail barrier of Nicaragya in the way of an interoceanic canal would disappear in an instant."

"Why, then—?"

"Not nake it known? Wel, apart from its immonse power, the gas, wising from this substance is deadly, and extends to an incredite distance. It would be possible to destry whole armies by it, or the inhabitants of entire cities. From the moment when it tell into lead hands there would be no sefety for humanflife. Great apartials with their swarming populations, this public buildings and their works of artiwould be at the mercy of a few wretches, and it is scarcely an exaggeration to say that the result might be the rifu of civilization, if not the off lete flestrottion of society."

I have not those words with autonishment and must say that I regarded my companion as they tetting of an helleniation. Had there prolonged vigils in his laboratory affecter his brain and produced those funcies? ow was it possible that a force so enormed scould be produced by a mere pinch of whit powder?

"I have not decired. Why should I conscel it? All knowledge is better for the good if the fiders and to me." I have not decired. Why should I conscend it? All knowledge is better for the good if the fiders and there indeed and to he cound't entire and received to the produced the produced the produced of the produced the produced the produced the produced there is the produced to the produced there is not produced to the produced the p

sace. od/what'are nea to me? I have found t en tigers, and tigers ought to be

destroy 1/.

As h Troke he looked at his watch and sudden frose, exchaiming:

The is no time to lose! "No ime to lose?"
"If f a are incredulous, you will soon be-

"If y u are incredulous, you will soon be-lieve." And, nastily restring the vial to the-rabidet be led the way out of the labora-torying a flight of stairs to the observatory, on the utimit of the house. It was a tright modulighting it and the view a tright modulighting it and the view was magnificent. The river should be a silver screen between its edging of oaks up this, and the edges of the mouni-tain, will their immerise buttresses, and in, with their immerise buttresses and loomy pines, resembled sleeping grants. Mr. Magnus agrin, looked it his watch. "In two manutes you will see something,"

said. Something?" The your member that I was absent yes-

day?"
Yes."
Wel. I had riblen into the mountail "Wel. Phad rithen into the manning and descended into a cavern yander beneat i that peak. In one minute the mountail will be forn to pieces;"

As the spoke an karnense or man of flame rose from the summit of the mountain, and a roar like thunder rolled through the mountain.

golgge. What does this mean? I skelaimed. "t in ans that an onne of write powder buried 1000 feet and connected with an electric clock has lifted 1,000,000 cubic

The next day was the 12th of October, and 1 st all always remember it, and the day which followed it.

In company with Dr. Magnus I rode to the same of the exposion. The mountain was torn asunder from base to summit, and was an immense frin. It was up longer possible to doubt the fearful character of is discovery.

We rode slowly lack, and I recall the so-

can and mouraful tones of his voice. "These terrible forces of nature," he said, "These terrible forces of nature," he said, profourthy sadden me, far I feel my insignificance. What is the poor pigmy man in presence of them? They sport with him.

"Your pigmy is the master since he cone trols t Jem," I royled.

"And the royledness you talk of is the master, of both I suppose." epiled ()

Magnas
He spoke in a gloomy tone and wided:
"I have tried to believe in your Providences and cannot."
"And yet you believe in astrolog—in signs in the heavers—why not—in that beginned to me."

signs in the heavers—why not in that be hind them.

Signs in the heavens? he repeated in a low voice. Did you observe that cloud of snoke last night?

In the shape of a woman praying? Yes, and it example of a woman praying? Yes, and it example of a woman praying? Yes, and it example of the avenue leading to the house.

"Hother resemblance?"

We were at the end of the avenue leading to the house.

"Look!" he said touching my arm, and speaking almost in a whisper.

Thought has to figure of Frederictelal in a white dress and kneeding on the grass. She had gathered some wild flowers and as the knell, holding up both ham a and arranging the flowers, her figure exactly resembled the strange shape assumed by the smoker, which Dr. Magnus had called my affection to the preceding a ght.

An near afterward I was walking with Frederica on the banks of the island, and this long interview changed the whole appet of my life.

went back slowly I held classed in my own the hand of the woman whe had promised that she would be my wife. Frederica had made but one reques-

frederica had made but one requesting that I won didefer my into riew with ier father. He was subject to fits of melancholy, and of late had been very much depressed. / Nould I please no speak to him of our engazement-at least not carring the next day? She had, a reas an or this request which she won dufter and explain to

quest which she wou dufter and explain to me.

Her won's had produced a singular irrapression thou so. Did to share are father's be lef that something would occur on the 18th of Cotober? I cared not ask her, and simply said that I would ones her wishes.

I passed the evering with Frederica in the drawing room, and she retired about 11. I then were into the ibrary and sound in Magnus of gaged in writing.

As I categod, be turned in head, and inaid and a raid I disturb you.

id:
"I am a raid I disturb you."
"Not at all all am only we't ug my will,

he replied.

7 Your will?"

"To-morrow is the 13th o 7 "Your will?"
"To-morrow is the 13th of October, and as something may happen, I in preparing for fit."
With these words he west on writing.
and I soon afterward left hir

The morning of the 13th of Detober duly

The morning of the 13th of Detober duly came, and am obliged to exfess, in spite of my profound incredulty. I exper enced a vague emotion. There is something in exrenest conviction which affect the most skeptical; and, hough I felt that the happrehensions of 15r. Magnus were visionary, his words had eft on me an indifinable impression of un assuess.

It seemed abourd, however for connect anything "sinister" with ster a flay. The sum had risen without a cloud, and all around was bright and chee for he sty was blue and the robbins were chirpping: a light bret, a laughed in the leaves. Now, was it potable to imagine that a scene so peaceful would spiddenly be turned into the stage of a tragedy?

peaceful would suddenly be turned into the stage of a tragedy?

Fr. Mignus retained us cerression. Though I could see that he i ace a resolute effort to conca it from Frederica. In this he appeared to have succeesed five was radiant, and after breakfast said, that sue had planned a little excursion. Would we accompany her? She would promise to make berself agreeable.

I looked at her smiling fare and fel that under her gaiety there was some earnest purpose. What it was I we stuable to divine, but council it impossible or id my alf of the impression.

purpose. What it was I w. s unable to divine, but found it impossibe or id mysiff of the impression.

Dr. Magnus at first demu red to joining the proposed excursion; he would be occupied all the merning, he said, in his shoratory. But I receive renewse he jentreaties, declared that the day was much too be massed in the house and the result was that Dr. Nagn is consented to accompany us. An hour, afterward the carriage appeared, we entered and crossed the ford, and then the criver, by direction of Frederica, proceeded due west toward the mountages. I recall every tride connected with his day, and especially the exhibition of previous terror on the part of Dr. Magnus, in a man of his resolute character, is proceedings were unaccountable. He kept his every tride something disquicting. When it we would not be careful; when it made the least less of or leaned by it when it made the least less of or leaned by it when it made the least less of or leaned ful; when it made the least less utor leaned sidewise, a stretched out has arn as if he feared that some accident would happen to Frederica. There was not she I astdanger.

The streams were mere ritulets; the roads excellent and perfectly safe and the fears of Dr. Magnus were eviden by the fearly of pure nervousness.

An hour's drive through a lovely educing brought us to a point where the road couled the reuntain, as the carriage proceeded; slowly up the ste p at livity. At last it entered a body of pines, omerged from them a few mirrates a terward, and 4 saw before m what took use so dealy tack

Switzerlan l. It was a little Swist chall t perched upon It was a little Swisk child to perched upon a shoulder of the mountain and commanding a view of the entiret country for many miles. Alwinding path led to the door, and we aspended a not entired the chilet, there a now surprise awaited in . The interior of the rough building was the pic are of elegancie. The cottage furnither was in exquisite aste, bright rugs by on the solished floors, wicker chairs ledd out arms of welcome, and we were not by the ismit interior. welcome, and we were met by the smiting faces of the servants from the sland sent

in advance by Frederica to pre art for our reception

A few wores explained t its market. Tr. A few done's explained this negreted. In Magnus had, purchased in a sational few slope of the mountain for grazing garde, and built the chalet as a sourceur; of his travels in Switzerland. He had int anded it for his herdman, but Frederica and taken a fancy to it, had proceeded of turnisa it is a summer villa, and had ended by declaring that the air of the mountain we share better. If the taken is the summer of the mountain we share better.

island.

As the hours passed on the Lughter of electric clock has lifted 1,000,000 cubic varies of earth and granite.

The spoke quietly but solemnly added in the large property of the morning and I think tey would have disapplianced by for a circumstance which it could not account for Locking and praying.

The smoke! He smoke! It is a girt kneeling and praying.

I boked, and mist say that what I kaw excited by a storishment. The whitesmoke from the explosion had risen to an immease highly and had assumed the exact form of a girl upon here knees, looking up with claspet rands, and apparently praying.

It is like Frederica," whispered D.

Mighus.

As the hours passed on the Lug iter of Frederica gradually dissipted by liminges.

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As the hours passed on the Lug iter of Frederica gradually dissipted in plants to impressions of the morning and I think tey would have disappliated by for a circumstance which it could not account of the theory and its thank ther any assentially dissipted by liminges.

What was here object? What it to remove him from his somber lab ratory on this fatal day—to dissipate his melancholy and forchoding by diverting his mend?

It is like Frederica, the hours passed on the Lug iter of Frederica gradually dissipted by liminges.

As the hours passed on the Lug iter of Frederica gradually dissipted in plants to intended in the hours passed on the language in the plants to plant the could have disappleared by a for a circumstance which is could not account plant the could not account to the could not account to the plants of the morning and I think tey don't have all any account of the morning and I think tey don't have a first any account of the morning and I think tey don't have a first any account of the morning and I think tey don't have a first any account of the morning and I think tey don't have a first any account of the morning and I think term only a first any account of the morning and I think term only any account of the morning and I think term only

plished it.

Or, Maining was gloon y, and agitated.
Sunset was near now, but the sam was obscured, and he could only tell the hims by his watch which he repeatedly looke at. A storm was coning, and i'we proposed to return it was plainly tine to do so. An immense black full swept over the membrins, swenced above the amphithecter, and flashes of lightning, fo loved by sellen bounder, it up the wild landscape.

Whatefollowed will nevel be a faced from the memory.

ity memory.
We were standing at the coor of the

We were standing at he code of the chalet, watering the storm while it was sweeping can ward, when a femall code for the will of the sitting room stretched home.

"The danger is over! Le us return!" Dr. Magues andemly exclaime to the Prederica, throwing her arms around im.

"But it ere is no one at the island" (th, I beg you!"

And, I filing upon her meas I coderica sobled and chasped her hand. For the second time I saw the Itesual kance to the lighing in the snoke!

"The day has ended!" here is no more danger!" crited Fr. Magno, clasping her in his arms.

danger!" cried Pr. Magnu , clasping her in his arms.
"The clock is too fast," Lean I Froderica "The clock is too fast," I hear I Frederica whisper.

As she golde a sudden g arg widd me' the sky, and he ground shoot. A rear came from the lirection of the is and and I saw what I shall never forget. A flish of light-mirg had struck the hous—no doubt ignited the substance in the entire t and the great way to make the resembled the substance in the entire that was the great mension resembled the crater

racing velears.

The 13th of October and the craser of a racing velears.

The 13th of October and the great discovery hid wreaked its vengence of its author.

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It was long after micenigh, and the minutes vere clicking by the rous.

"I dove a graceful clicator," she re-How wish I were an am tee this long interview changed the whole appet of my life.

I kne's what I had not dared to hope that the beautiful girl returned my own attections that she and see how much I loved her, and had gradually come to love me in return; and at twilight, when we have me in return; and at twilight, when we BUSSA'S OAREER.

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The New ork Harald gives the following biograp ical notice of Jeremiah O'Don-

The New York Harald gives the following biograp ical notice of Jeremind O'Donovar Rossa is a man of semewhat remarkable up carance, and is figure has clong teen we'l known in the vicinity of long teen we'l known hair and reddish chin gray eves, brown hair and reddish chin gray eves and though he had originally a way femilied education he was a man of great natura into ligence, and through his had originally a way femilied in pure ing the star y. of Celtic lore in he within he hade the acquaintance of John O'Donovan, the celebrated Gae it scholar and fat her o'Edwond O'Donovan, the distinguished war correspondent recently killed by the mabdis troops at the battle of El Oheid in the Soudait. Rossa had always kept up his interest in the Celtic anguage, lead to write-creditable verse in thatle of El Oheid in the Soudait. Rossa had always kept up his interest in the Celtic anguage, and he write-creditable verse in though and enting is y ain and entire in a long any suparthy, and in its speeches there is a longly surface, it have you command at entire and sympathy, and in his speeches there is a longly surface. Rossa was born on September 1, 1831, at Ross-Carber near Skibbepeen, county Cork, Irelan i. He shed haure is Jeremiah O'Donovan, and Rossa' has been subsequently added as ai local surradue. His father was a small furner and only able be stad him to the them newly distabilished on the gray of his way of cottwelve or thirteen brolhers in Skibbereen, where he was suprenticed to a country grow. After reaching th

this office. In 1856, Rossa breame a member of the

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The consequence was that on his conviction. Rossa was sentenced to penal servitude for life, though some of the spironers at that the luncer breest enemy of whom had been more formicable conspirators than however. In prison the same content of the spironers at that the luncer breest enemy of whom had been more formicable conspirators than however. In prison the same as assumed an lattichde of delisate. Le set discribine at manght. His principal erdeavor seemed always to be to spirage all rules provided by coing so he con dwenty and armoy officials. He was sent successively to Mountjoy: prison. Dubling Por smouth prison, London: Portland and Chatha hip prisons, in the south of Englishing in the Invalid convict settlement, and in each of these places he pursued the same course. The result was he was treated with all the system admits of the was fed on tread and vater, he was immarded and he was cent not for weers in dark cells without bedding. These facts, despite all presentions, became known to the entire world on ladge field Ressa into a popular marter, so that in 1880, while still in prison as a cavicit her was believed a nember of parliament from he country of Tipper ny—a free actions to the course to say, designed he fly to throw discredit upon the English parliamentary system. It is perhaps of pally needless to say that parliment caucity enislated his sent away from him. In 1870 Le was included in all general on a condition of residing a board was the ledent in all general on a strong the rest of his hife. on nesty, and after over years intersonment was liberared on condition of residing throad during the rest of his life, the care bother eity, and procuring his critificate of instructivation threads some. Each field of hundred on his previous visit be such that the republican pair y mickly gained extensive noto-inty. He was nominated for the state some at his position to William M. Tweed, thun has topping so destruction. Beaten and it opposition to william M. Tweed, thun has topping so destruction. Beaten and it is comparative obscurity or some years, cabiling it a small way in American and Irish politics and in business. Perhaps the mest, striking chiscle of this period was his visited Montreid, where he marrowly escaped receiving the crown of martyrdous from the trangemen of that city. Again which is the transfer of the celebrated skir-an ishing fund on dynamite principles, lid raised i may thousands of dollars for this fund, but some irregularities in the accounts having been discovered, he was compelled to yield it of along of trusies, which embraced many of his former Fernan cell eagues. It is factives worring to which he subjected this coard in regard to the administration of the fund has been a matter of scinnal among the Irish-American residents.

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of this country. They have eliminated the dynamite in pose of the fund, and country ron up to about 280,000.

Since that time Rossa has the delphia, New York and Brook city being his present resident. He has severa, times start funds, dynamite papers and mite projects. It a was at one funds with paralysis, and a hierarchy in the funds of the paralysis and country from the paralysis and country for the organization of which he the organization of which he is shining to the fundament and its the organization of which he is shining I luminary and its shining I luminary and its been it is needless here to he reached dynamite; but any of those connected with him attempted to put his doctrines it is difficult to decide. He person who publicly preached dynamite and assassmation in but other Irish leaders have all the launchtable results of his title work of miscreauts who has tion with him. In countless the work of miscreauts who had ton wit i him. In counties, ments, frishmen of all classes had so we selfish ends, and that the England and Ire and, thought grist to his mill, were just as a feries to him as they ever west lish detectives of the general person of the selfish detectives of the general person has been three times. Rosa has been three times has had seven or eight child whom are still living. His was some years ago known a American public as a poeter.

Leonard Swett, the old law Abraham Lincoln, is still pract Chicago, and stands, I am told Chicago, and stands, I am told of the bar of the west. He income the confidential adviser. Many it called him to Wishington to ters which he do not dare to the and to take advantage of sense. Several weeks before the tion proclamation was issued. Mr. Swett's tells mo Mr. Swett dispatch to come to Washin He did so, and went directly to house. President Lincoln for with open arms; and took him type room and shut the door. It a letter from his pocket and reswet. It was a petition upon and near at this time, at is \$8104 mation written.

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to secure the nomination of Line than any other two men in the Mr. Swett told me the story. It into the convention with littless of securing Lincoln's nominatelegation had no heart in their Davis and Sweat were the only workers in the delegation. They fore the convention met they were illinois only. As soon as the delarrived at Chicago they went to the delegation and promised Indiana. place in case Lincoln was elected would vote solidly for him on the lot, and stick to him thereafter he seemed to have a chance of be nated. The Indiana delegation to the agreement. Kentucky with the same way, and they there is the same way, and they there is Pennsylvania. Here the bride is difficult. Simon Caderon was and he had his state solidly for last they persuaded Pennsylvania Lanceln on the second ballot will. Income on the second ballot was ise that Camerons hould go inled on his election. The result was allowed enough scattering to their total on the first ballot to. had 173) and Cameron 50. On ballot Peinisylvania came in the and it became a close fight to colu and Seward. On the fluid and it became a close coln and Seward. On tion Pavis and Swett told I wis accomplished, and riged, duty as to carrying out the or they had made. He objected duty as to carrying out the country had made. He objected to some of them. "As to Ladi Calch B. Smith I know issue I would be gled to hisve him it I don't object to James Speed." but I den't object to James Speed. but I den to the heart of the history of the hi

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who are transported every year to Sileria: they are submitted to different tinks of treatment. A certain number of them (270) or 3000) are locked up in the hard-labor prisons of western and eastern Siber a; while the remainder are transported, eith with the Karn gold washings or to the salt weeks of Usolie and Ust-Kut, or to the coal infines on Usolic and Ust-Kut, or to the coal infines on the Sukhalin Islands. The few nimes and works of the crown in Siberia being, however, mable to employ the nearly 10,000 convicts condemned to hard labor, a nove expedient was invented in renting the convicts to private owners of gold washings. It is easy to perceive that the punishpoint of particle belonging to the same hard labor sategory can be thus varied to an immense degree, depending on the caprice of the authorities and a good deal on the length of the pure of the convict. He may it killed inder the pletes at Kara or Ust-Kut, as also is may confortably live at the private gold while of some friend as "oversoer of works" and be aware of his remova to Siberia only by the long delay in receiving news from his

bythe long delay in receiving news from his Passian friends.
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The fate of the first is very much like the fate of, those who are locker up in central prisons in Rissia. The Siberian jater may make use of lastee instead of a cigar when flogging his inmates. He may make use of lastee instead of birch rode, and log the convicts when his soup is spoiled, while the Russian jailer's bad temper depends upon an ansaccessful bunting. The results for the convicts are the same. In Siteria, as it Russia, a jailer "who pitalessly forse is abstituted by a jailer "who pitalessly forse is abstituted by a jailer "who pitalessly forse is a substituted by a jailer "who pitalessly forse is a substituted by a jailer "who pitale set poppers of the prisoners;" and an honest man, if he is excessionally nominated as the bade of a seconsionally nominated as the bade of a prison, will soon be dismissed of expelled from an administration where boset men are a nuisance.

The fate of those 2000 convicts, who are employed at the Kara gold mines is not better. Twenty years ago the officiel reports represented the prison at Upper Kara as an old weather worn logwood building, exceed on a swampy ground and Janyennated with the filtriness recumulated by long generations of overcrowded convicts. They concluded that it north.

pernated with the filthiness 'accumulated by long generations of overcrowded converted by long generations of overcrowded converts. They concluded that it ough to be palled down at once; but the same foul and ratin building continues to shefter the convert in building continues to shefter the converting that he with the continues to shefter the converting the second of the whitewashed only foint times a year. It is always filled up to double its cribical capacity and the immates sleep on two stories of platforms, as also on the floor that is covered with a thick seet of sticky it is, their wethand nasty clotness being mattresses, and coverings at once. So the same twenty years ago, so, it is new. The three prism of the Kara gold washing withen lower farm, was described by M. Maximoff in 18 2, and by the official documents I have perused, as a rotten, nasty building where wind, and snow freely penetrate. So it is described again by friends. The Middle Kara prison was restored a few years ago, but it soon became as filthy as the two didness.

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The situation of the 'convicts would be still your if the overcrowding of the prisons and the interests of the owners of the gold nines had not compelled the givernment in the above the time of imprisonment. As a me, the hapfabor rounded ought to be kept in prison, at the mines, only for about one-third of the time to judicible has been coademned. Beyond his time, he sist be solted in the will ge close by the sist be solted in the will ge close by the sist be solted in the will ge close by the sist be solted in the will ge close by the sist be solted in the will ge close by the sist be solted in the will ge close by the sist be solted in the will ge close by the sist of the solve the solution of the sist of the convicts but without thins and be has his own haus and searth it is olwious that this law might to an immense benefit for the convicts, but it provisions are murred by the manner in which it is applied. The identition of the convict depends entirely upon the captive of the convict depends entirely upon the captive of the sure remetal and to the mation of thou, the least of a convict falls, with this provision and the most dreadful miser. All investigators of the subject are agreed in a proceeding under the darkest aspects the misery of this class of convicts, and in saying that the irinense unulber of runaways from this coverncy of exile is the type does not seen the possibility upon the irinense of the subject are agreed in the captive of the close of convicts, and in saying that the irinense unulber of runaways their writchedness.

penn prisons; but there are other heavier punishments in store; for instance, the chaining for several years to the wall of in underground that shole, expecially chaining for several years to the wall of in underground that he mespecially at the Akauy prison; the riveting for type or hix years to the barrow, which is, perhaps, the worst immenable moral torture, and finally the lessatthe fox, that is, a beam of wood or a piece of iron, weighing one pool and a half (is pounds) attached to the chain for several years. The northle punishment by the lessatis becoming rare, but the chaining for several years to a barrow is guite usual. Quite recently the political convicts tooks, fonicheff and betezuk were condenned, for an attempt.

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I hardly need to add that the superiptement of the mines is a king in his dominions, and that to complain about him is quire useless. He may nob his immates of their last coppers, he riay submit them to also most horrible panishments, he may torfore the children of convicts in complaints wil reach the authorities; and the convict who would be bold enough to dare a' com-

wil reach the authorities; and the chaviet who would be bold enough to dare a comdaint would be simply starved in black soles or killed under the plets.

Those who are condemned to hard labor not only lose all their civil; and personal rights; they are separated forever from heir metherland. After their release from hard labor they are embodied in the great category of the salvno-posqlentsy, and they remain in Siberia for life; No possible refurn, under any circumstances, to Russia. remain in Siberia for Jife! No possible return, under any circumstances, to Russia. The category of settled exiles is the most fumerous in Siberia. It comprises not only the released hurd-labor convicts, but also the nearly 1000 men and women (23,382 in the space of ten years, 1867 to 1876) transported every year under the head of sydnoposelentsy, that is, to be settled in Siberia, is so for life, and with a total or partial loss of their civil and personal rights. To these influences when years and the current language—must be added the \$1,373 exiled Juring the same ten years naived overeing that is, to be settled, with a total or personal rights. yldvorenie, that is, to be settlet with a partial loss of their civil rights; 2551 exited an little to live in Siberia) without loss of their personal rights; and the 76,686 exited during the same time by simple orders. of the administrative, thus making in total of nearly 130,00 kexiles for ten years. During the last five years this figure has still increased, reaching from 16,000 to 17,000 exills grown year.

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It appears from these investigations, that while more than half a million of people have been transported to Siberia dring, the past 60 years, only 200,000 are now on the lists of the local aim nistration, the remainder have ideal without leaving any posterity, or lave ideal without leaving any posterity, or lave idealy victiout leaving any posterity, or lave ideal processed. Even of trees 200,000 who figure on the official lists no less than one third, hat is, 70,100, or even more according to other valuations, have disappeared during the last few years without anybody knowing what has become of them. They have vanished like a cloud in the sky on a hot summer day, but of them have run away and have joired the himmore therent, 20,000 men strong, that silvents, from east to west, toward the Ural. beria, from east to west toward the Ural. Ci iers, and these are the great number, a ready have dotted with their bones the "rinaway inths" of the forests and marshes, as also the paths that lead to and from the gold mines. And the remainder constitute tie floating population of the larger towns, trying to escape an obnoxious supervision by assuming false maples.

But not only is the moral force of the con-

viet broken by theiprison; his physical force, too; is mostly broken forever by the journey and the sojourn at their hard labor colonies. Dishe contract incurable diseases; all are weak. As jo those who have spon, some weik. As to those who have spen, some twenty years in hard labor (an attempt at twenty years in hard labor (an attempt at exape easily brings the seclusion) to this length), they are for the most part absolutely unable to perform any work. Even put in the best caramagnaces, they would still be a miden on the community. But the foodifications imposed on the poselenets are very jurd. He is sent to some remote village communications have to be received several acres of function the fast fertile in the quantum, and be must become a farmer. In reality, he knows nothing of the practice of agriculture in Siberia, and, after three or four years

knows nothing of the practice of agriculture in Siberia, and, after three or four years detention, he has lost the taste for it, even if he formerly was an agriculturist. The village commane receives him with hostility and scorn. He is "a Russian"—a term of contempt with the Siberyak—and, moreover, a convict! He is also one of those whose transport and accommodation cost the Siberius peasant so heavily. For the most part he is not married and cannot marry the monorition of exiled women being a some part be is not married and cannot marry, the proportion of exiled women being as one to six men, and the Siberyald will not allow him to marry his daughter, potwithstanding the fifty roubles allowed in this case by the state, but usually meltor away on their long journey through the hands of numerous officials. There was no need in Siberia for the official scheme-invertors who order the case and who settled the poselentsy, five or six together, dreaming of pastoral exile-congether, dreaming of pastoral exile-con-

who settled the poselentsy, five or six together, dreaming of pastoral exile-conmunities. The practical result was invariably the same. The five poselentsy thus associated in their miseries invariably ran thus after a useless struggle against starvation, and went under false names to the thus or to the gold hinces in search of later. Whole villages with empty-houses on the Siberian highway still remind the traveler of the sterility of official Utopius introduce with the help of birch rods.

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Those who find some employment on the farms of the Siberian beasants are not happier. The whole system of engaging workness in the siberia is based on giving them large sums of hand-money in advance, in order to put them pernanently in dobt, and to reduce them to a kind of perpetual seridom; and the Siberia peasants perpetually set this custor. As to those exides—and they are the great proportion—who can their livelihood by work on the gold wishings, they are deprived of all their sawings as soon as they have treached the first village and public house, after ther four or five months of la por, of hard labor, in fact, with all its privations, at the mines. The villages on the Lena, the Yenissei, the Kan, etc., where the parties of gold miners arrive in the autumn, are widely fannel for this peculiarity. And who does not know in Siberia, the two wretched, miserable hambers on the Lena, which have received the names of Paris and London for the admiral eskill of their inhabitants in depriving the miners of their inhabitants in depriving the miners of their wery last copper? When the miner has left in the public house his last hit and shirt, he is immediately recongaged by the agents of the gold mining compony for the next summer, and receives in each ange for his passport, some handmondy for returning home. He comes to his village with empty hands, and the long winter months he will spend, perhaps, in the next lock-up. It short the final concitision of all official inquiries, which have been made up to this time, is, that the papers are either serfs to, farmers or mine proprie ors, or to use the words of an official report, are dying from hunger and cod."

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jublicists exiled to Siberia since the times of Rudischeff ur all those of Odocvsky, and later on of Teher ryshevsky and M.khailoff. I shall speak only of those political exiles who are now in Siberia.

Kara is the place where those candemned

than is the purce ware those candemned to hard abor were imprisoned; to the number of 150 men and women, during the autumn of 1882. After having been kept from two to four years in prel minary detaining at the St. Petershing at the St. Petershing Heuse of Intention, and in provincial prisons, they were sont to the Kear of University. lung House of Detention and in provincial prisons, shey were sent to the K nar off Central prison. There they remained or three to five years, again in solitary confineurent, without any interceurse, with their patents, literally starving on the poor allowance of one and a quarter pence per day, and at the mercy of their migers. Then they were transferred for a few months to the Musensk depot, where they were treated much better, and thence they were treated in the performed the intercept of them.

| Hut the most Her-ible curse of hard lator at them is the absolute arbitrariness of the ible; the prisoners are complete at the merry of the caprices of men who were not maded by the government tith the special purpose! of "keeping them in ure in-gloves." The chief of the arrison opedly says he would be happy if some "political" offended blum, as the afforder would be happy if you have the survey of the trust by would be hanged; the surgeon do tors by meins of his fists; ind the adjutant of the governor genera, a Santain Zagaria, loud y said: "Tam your governor, your minister, your tsar," when the prisoners the atend your tsar," when the prisoners the atenced him with making a complaint to the ministers of justice. One must read the tory of the "insurrection" at the trashovarsk prison, or lear NL patin's narrative of it to be convinced that the right place for such an individual would be a function as place. such an individual would be a function asylum. Even hadios did not be some his mal britability, and were submitted by him to treatment which revolted the simplest feelings of decency; and, when the prisoner Se redrin, in defense of his bride, give him a blow on his face, the military court for ings of decency and, when the prisoner Schedin, in defense of his bride, gave him a blow on his face, the military coart condemped Schedrin to death. General Pedashenko acted ir accordance with the loadly expressed jond to feeling at relative when he commuted the sentence of death into a sentence of incarceration for a fortifield, but few officials have the contage of the then provisional governor-general of castern Siberia. The blackholes, the chains the riveting to barrows, are usual punishments, and they are accompanion sometimes with the regulation "dundred pletist." I shall kill you under the rods, you will ret in the blackhole, "such is the language that continually sounds in the cars of the prisoners. But, happily mough, corporal punishment has not been used with political prisoners. A fifty-years," experience has taught the officials that the day it was applied "would be a day of great bloodeshed," as the punishe describing the life of their friends in Silveria.

ple the han, ets of the "more or less remote provinces of the empire." As to radical people suspended of "amgerous tenden ries." the barest commentation and the most fulfile suspicions were sufficient as serving 19 a motive for exile. Girls (like Miss Burdane. motive for txile. Git's (like Miss Burdine. Soubjotine Lubatovich and many others) were condemned to six or eight years of hard labor for having given one socialistic pamphlet to one workman; and others (if the Miss Gouldoushaya, 14 years old) were condemned to exile as poselentsy for having shouted in he crowd that it is a subupe to condemn posale to death for mothing.

shouted in he crowd that it is a subme to condemn people to death for nothing the will reasily realize the condition of these exiles f he imagines a stadent, o lay girl from a well-to-do family, or a skilled workman, taken by two gendarmes to a lorough minibering 100 houses and inhubited by a few Laponians or Rossian huaters, liv one or two furtraders, by the priest and by the police officials. Bread is at fanine paces; take manufactured artice rosts

behaviore of one and a quarter peace per day, and at the morey of their injers. Then it they were transferred for a few months to the Mischak depak, where they were brown to the Mischak depak, where they were better in much better, and themes they were sent to Transbaikadia. Most of hym porformed the journey to kura in the manuer I have tesserbed on foot beyon [Tomek, and channed. A few were favored with the use of cars, for so why moving from one etapte to mother. Even these last leserbe this you need to mother. Even these last leserbe this you need to mother. Even these last leserbe this you need to mother. Even these last leserbe this you need to mother. Even these last leserbe this you need to mother. Even these last leserbe this you need to mother the moral and physical or ares end incoduring such a journey. The wife of hy. Bielyl, who accompanied her hashand, and two or three obless, have had this fide."

The prison yhere they are kept at Middle Kara is one of those reptten built fings I have a realty mentioned. It was over rowded when nicely ois men were confined it in, and it is still hone overcrowded since the arrival of sixty curse prisoners; wand and show freely enter the interstices between the rotten planks of the floor. The chief food of the prisoners is ree bread and some buckwhat; meat is discriptured only when they may have been the sick, wholdre lumerous, remain on the surgeon of the prisoners were allowed to say at leave the mine and more the prisoners were allowed to say at leave the more and promise the surgeon of the prisoners were allowed to say at leave the more and prison the goal of the prisoners were allowed to say at leave the more and the platforms, side by side, with all others, in the same cold rooms, in the same wife and manufactured the surgeon of the prisoners were allowed to say at leave the more and the surgeon of the prisoners were allowed to say at leave the mor

It is an old old pairting. Upon the wall of the room where it now hangs it has rested for years. This life sized portrait has a strange history. It is the picture of a woman dressed in the garb of the long age. A gown of heavily florered silk, cut low neck and short sleeves, displays to ratvantage a well developed form, y To fore is, full and round and the bair is combed plain over forthered and down over the ears, in the style of twenty years agone. A string of trans about the neck are the only ornament. A said tearful expression of countenance and frather severe attitude a threat the lattention of all who see its. There was something wonderfully familiat to may not the canvas as it looted own from its place on the will at night, and wherever I though in the room it seemied to follow. Whenlied the features well without getting any information as to whose portrait it was, it hung in a bed-room where I was sleeping, and at the moment here was no change to gratify my emissity. That picture, "said the landlady the mext merning," represents Matilda there it as she used to dress in Camilla."

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ter.

How come is here?

Why, she bent the ast years of her life in the room when her picture now hangs over the mantel iece. It was placed there by her direction and I have never disturbed it. Sie lived with me a long, long time, and I be we many curious recollections of her. Her ast days were very sad indeed. She lived a wretched life for a long time be one sig dier.

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The tulkativ old landlady went on for an ho ar with stories of the great actress! life, It is perhap, better that the mantle of charity should be thrown over the weak nesses of mankind. We feel best when we remember our idols ooly as we have known and seen them. After great achievements Matilda Heron drifted into this lodging house and die beer from the nes of studies. ryou will rot in the blackhole, 'snot is the language that eminually sounds in the language that eminually sounds in the cars of the prisoners. But, happily mough, corporal punishment has not been used with corporal punishment has not been used with political prisoners. A fifty-years' experiment enter this taught the officials that the day it was highlied 'would be a day of great bloody it was highlied 'when highlied 'who of the base of the will be possible of the was highlied 'who of them committed subject to be offered by the subject to b

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yuisite'y beautiful Gothic chapet of Henry VII. The church it 375 feet long; 200 fees across the transcepts; the height of the nate is 100 feet, and the height of the wittern towers is 225 feet. The architecture of the albey is tir from pure, and there is much miwortay and positively bad work on the west front: Although, Sir. Thristopher Wren Lude the designs for completing the towers, these designs were never wholly carried out, and it would not have added to the illustrious name of the archizet of St. Paul's advected if they had been. For Sir

ried our, and it would not have added to the illustrious name of the archizet of Sl. Paul's of acedral if they had been. For Sir Christopher never could get away from classic architecture, and it is understood to be late tlame—it ought to be said his shame—as Mr. A. Wood remarks, "that many layers of classic cornice should appear on Gothit cwers." Except the Ferry VII. chapel there is little ornamentation to be seen on the exterior of the abbey. This chapel, it very lavish and very graceful in a.l Gothic detail.

The inferior of this vast and solemn clifice fills one with awe and impresses one with its sublimity. The nave and choir are suparatred from the side tailes by lofty clustered arches, above which are the elerestory windows which are fitted with righty stained and decorated glass, and from the piers; between them spring the interesting arches of the vanited ceiling.

The long side aisles are completely filled with minimuments exected to the memory of illustrio is personages, statesmen, scholars, whilesoflers, warriors, necks, and inventors.

with manments eracted to the memory of ill istrio is personages, statesmen, scholars, philosogilers, warriors, poets, and inventoes. Al boug the most interesting part of this is not be and historic edifice is that known as a poet scorper, where sleep in peace such is british as Chaucer, Dryden, Booth, Dryden, Spencer, Butler, Garrick, Handel, Adlison, Guy, Campbell, Lord Macaulay, egrge Grote, and Gharles Dickens. In the right tursept, almost side by side, rest the issues of George Canning, Sir Robert Péel, ord Pa merston, Pitt, Fox and Grattan. There are monaments and busts to the Westeys to Andre, and others connected with the American history, and now there is a lear third and conspicuously placed bust to longfollow.

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The abbdy is governed, ecclesiastically,

y a plan and a chapter. The bishopric of
Westminston was suppressed in 1550 and
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m. Since the abolition of Westminster as
see the deans have held very high prefer
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ishols of England. The deanery of Westinstair is deemed by many the most de irible living and post of honor in the Anglicunctument. Among the most famous defins

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Trench pop his elevation to the fighter piscop if see of Dublin.

If have always associated the deaners while the name and figure of Dr. Stanley and with the preaching of Arthdeacon Farrar. I select m heart Dean Stanley preach in the abory; I believe not more than three times from the read of the preaching of the preach in the abory; I believe not more than three times. together, and never except on very occasions, stingular in 1 per mips national occasions. Stingular in 1 per m cal functions of his useful office. He wre to and studyed in the interests of the deanery. He became the most accomplished verger the building ever had, and hisself conducted all classes of persons through the abey, explaining in his loving, simple, scholarly way all points and objects of interest. Theorem this was no part of his duty as the dean of the abbey, but it was a sef-imposed duty which grew to be a pleasure, whenever Sunday schools or excursions from the provinces asked the honor, or when distinguished strungers came to the abley to make its history and its treasures a tudy.

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pile of stone, and rave meaning to a it pile of stone, and rave meaning to a it contained of art, of a sociative, and of ristory. What a splend d charce, and to weat splendid use the reation has consecrated it. It stands as the expression of the devotion, the faith, the sacrifice of certuries past, and serves as a prophecy of the wiver devotion, the larger faith, the mobler hacrifice of centuries yet to come.—[3obt. Baird Cellier in Minneapolis Tribune.

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RIMMOND VA. Feb 11—Judges Bard and Hughes, of he federal court, recently ordered that coupons of state bonds be ecalved by the state in pays ent of taxes and other dues. The governor to-day issued, an order to the state auditor and treasurer not to receive these coupons in payment of taxes.

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The Indian appropriation bill was taken up nd several minor amer diments were made. After an executive session the senate ad-

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS. FLYE OFFERS AN AMENDMENT.

Washing for, Feb 14.—Senator Frys to-day introduced the following asian amendment to the posteffice appropriation bill, and asked its reference to the committees on posteffices and portrained to the United States for the fiscal year of 1885 between any perts of the United States and a foreign port, are between ports of the Atlantic and ports of the Pacific through any foreign territory, an amount not exceeding \$860,000 of the nef reveitees of the United States postoffice department or in all matter sent to foreign countries during the facal year of 1885 and for the expenditure thereof the postment of general shall contract for said service, after legal advertisement, with the kowest responsible bidder, providing the rake thereof shall not exceed 50 cents a still, one trip such wa, actually traveled between terminal points and that mails so contracted for shall be carried on American steaming these terminal points and that mails so contracted for shall be carried on American steaming these terminal points and that mails so contracted for shall be carried on American steaming the terminal points.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Clark, commissioner of pensions, was before the commission on payment of pensions, was before the commission on payment of pensions, bour by and back pay to-day, and testified that while he was acting as commissioner during October last Bathbone and Iscobe, special pension examiners, were shear norm their work and in Oblo without his knowledge or permission. He said further that these special examiners were acting under order nors Colonel Indier, who was then at Calum is, Joho

POLITICAL POINTS.

A COMPLAINT ACAINST THE WEST
MY YORK, Feb. 11.—The Times is editorially
es erclaed over the inequality of the representation between the aliver states and the Empire
state II says "With a population of only 254,503 ("Atomado and Navada possess one-aineleanth
of the voting power of the senate, while New
York, with a population of 5,082,371, has a votjulg power of only one thirty-eighth If Irepose
esciators in the senate were apportioned ac
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gittle world investments. As it is, in voting A COMPLAINT AGAINST THE WAST

A GOOD WORL FOR THURMAN

New YORK, Feb. 14.—The World Jones the

Ecra d and the Sun, and hopes and believes
test Internal will not be overlooked by Cheveland a ferming his cat met. It says "There is
a general and sistural anxiety to know what
part will be assigned it Thurman on the estoractual of the democracy to power, an event which
his twn statesmanship, fearlessness and honesy
have helped to make possible. This anx city is
intensified by public sebastiveness on the subject of the growing power of certain current
corporations. Cleveland is a just man. He
will, we are confident, do full justice to A.km

G. Thurman, who has the admiration of the
whole democracy." m'honath's tearn urged.

MYDEVALUE CLAMS URGED.

ALBATT, N. Y., He b. M.—Cleveland to-day received United Sinter Senator Voorbees and Representative Coth of Heliana, who urged the themselve tex-Senator Heliana of raining tex-Senator Heliana of Indiana for a place in the cabinet. They represented that the morequent for McDonaid was an earnest and spontaneous one that had taken hold of a large element of the democratic party all over the country, which must no some way, be satisfied. Gossip here can tentirely on the subject of Manning for secretary of the treasury The Larmacras' Concerns. THE PARKERS' CONGRESS.

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"THE FARMERS' CONGRESS.

MEW ORLEANS, Feb. 14.—The farmers' congress to-day endoused Colonel Robert Bewship of viscing for appendiment as kommunicate nor of signoultars, if the pending, bit shall pass congress creating that office, bit shall pass congress or here to-day, recommended J. C. Mo great for he same position

FARMER MIRDERED,

[LORGIN, Feb. 14.—I ster Kelly, a farmer living the town of Moa e, in county Weskneath, was found dead even in house this norming Hiskuil was battered in, and the place where the holy was found showed edges of a fince struggle.

ADVICE TC CLEVELAND

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[ASE INCIDEN, Feb 14.—Representative Reage will on Manday send to President-elect Cli which a polition signed by about 100 dynomy, is members of the house, asking him not to contain thimself on the silver question in his in-

THE ILLE OIS CONTEST

JOHN KPITY ILL.

NEW YORK, Job 14—John Kelly, the Tam-nt by header, is sail to be dangerously ill a. his leadence in the city.

VERDEUT FOR A PLATWRIGHT.

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21 WHOO yesterday in Judge Anthony's court,
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voung New York play w grit of considerable success, n 1852 made a for the with Hill to write a play, the title of wh ch was to be "The Line Pine," or "The Chrishians Dream," for which he was to receive 25000, and which was to be produced in St Louis, Sun Francisco and Chicago, and Mr. Belasco burried a little too long with his third and for the acts. Then Mr. Hill threw ut the engagement and the play could not be produced at the specified time in the three critics named

A WOULDER DIFFLET ARPESTED,

PFIRESPURG, "To, Feb 14.—Gen Sith Bol-PACIF C COAST. Utah Town Wrecked by an Av_lanche.

ZANLSVILLE, O, Feb 14 —The Muskingum lver is gorged from here to Connellsville, thirty

ACCIDENTS. THREE PERSONS BURNED TO DEATH

LAKE PROPELIER PROBABLY LOST.

THE TRANSCOTTSMENTIAL POOL

THE TRANSOFTSMENTAL POOF

SAN FRANCISCO, Pela, 14.—The Bulletin's New
York special says. The Transcontinenial pool
were to have met resterriar but as only Agonts
Knowland of the Union Pacific and Bustine of
the Atlantic and Pacific, but in an appearance,
the meeting was adjourned to the middle of
next week, to allow other representatives time
to get to gether. It is generally believed in rairoad circles that truth lines rised holding out,
and that the outcome of the meeting will be the
severance of their counse. John with the pool

WHOI ESALE GROCEBS

PETERSEURI, Va., Feb 14 — Davis, Roper & Co, the oldest and largest wholesale grocery firm in this city, made a cerd of trust ty-day for the benefit of treditors. The sagests and Habilities are not known. The facular is due to depression in the cution trade and, advances to others.

MORE ABOUT TROUT.

Breck tropt, or salmon tront, appear to be the question now agreeing the minds of sportsmen, judging frost the minerous articles in The Oscobard on the subject. Having fished the numerous streams in this violanty for twenty-

cause it caught in the Wilamette and other adstreams.
Third, the Dolly Varden, or spotted troubly which is larger and alimner than either of the former, and the large, ound yellow and respots, quite a distance at art, and resembles the eastern front, except in shape meat both salmon-colored and white but of a lighter that then the black-protted rab They are caught with fly and bait, in the Wilamette and Columbia, and some of the larger streams on the many set them, especially the Clackamas, where they are taken sometimes quite rientifely, but they are not as numerous as the indice-particles. Now goines what is caught in the Wilamette Columbia, and nearly all the streams running link them. They take hart freely, but I have Lever taken them with the fly, meet both salmen-colored and white, but generally the former, and are not caught in streams cutting shut of from the water Mr. Charles H. Gilbert, who was in California with Frotegar Jordan of the Hunded States field.

OUTGOING PASSENGERS.

hence, carries the follow no passengers

C B Parcelle
R Scaleshne
Mrs N M Power
J H F Peck
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ow og passengers
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TO-DAY'S V KATHER. Washington, Feb., 14—California, fair weather North Pacific coast, local rain:

MANY LIVES LOST IN THE SNOW Two Vessels Ashore in British Columbia-A R pubiroan Newspaper Office at Beise Wrecked by a Political Mob

PTERSPIRES, Va., Feb. 14.—Cen Sith Bolling was arrested on arrival here this evening from Bichmond, charge i with being about to engage in a duel. The name of the person whom; the general was to fight is not made known. Bolling gave \$1000 honds to keep the peage three months. SAIT LABE, Tob 14 —A special from Little Cottonwood, savs A quarter past 3 o'clock lut night a snew slide swept through the minur camp of Alta, destroying three-for title of the two, and killing sixteen persons, including its children Paricular are promosed to-night
Kellowing are the names' of these kulled it
the Alta snow slide James Watson, Andrew
5 White, Jerry Regar, Barney this on, David P
Van Timmadden, Fred Callwar, Mak Ford and
child, Mat ie Hukey, four children of E1 Bat
lou, and two Chimanes
PULI TARFROULARS
The startling news brought have the otty.

FIT SHORT PHELAN CASE

New 108., keb 14.—Examination of the Short Phelan case began to day by Justice Patierson at the Tombs court. The court room was filled with speciators. Captain thelan's arm is still lung in a sling. The police sergeant took charge of the captain's large rovolver which Phelan carried in his pocket.

CONFIGURE OF AUTHORITY.

FILL LARITCULARS

The startling news brought here this evening that it e fown of Alta had been heardly wiped, out I yau valanche created intense excitement. It had been snowing for a week Show larivelve feet deep on a evel, and it regain storming hard Lastength, soon after \$\frac{1}{2}\$ a tremed dous volume swept down over the Luma anneworks, doing no dam get liert, except to take the smokestack along. Then it struck the town crushing about three-fourthe 6.1t, but, fortunately, many of the houses were described for other winter. The place is built at he topt of converging guiches, and the shides have a fairnark. Tucker's bounding hundring hundred was awap away and his bome crushed. The Vallejeworks, including buildags and tramways, were crushed. Two men at this aim happened the on the drift at descaped injury. Strickley to Tucker's and Wallacess stores were injured slightly. Powers' butcher shop and Simpson's dug store were the and buildings that entirely essential.

THREE PERSONS HOWED TO DEATH
LOUSVILLE, Ky., Feb J4 — Information
reached this cly last evening of the cremation
of William Trategi, wife and grandchild, ati
colored, Thi ridey night, about fifteen infles
back of New Albany, Indiann. It is supposed
the house caught fire during the night, and the
inmates were found in the rubis this morning
bodies were found in the rubis this morning A large portion of the jost were in the boarding house and hotel. Twenty-eight in hit were hursed. Twenty and in the this morating. The rest are all indoubtedly dead. The men from the City Richs fine and the Eventy green formed a digging forte to got out it is hides. Three had been taken out at last secounts, amid much difficulty, and in a heavy storm and severe cold. Thursty Maddle was not dead when brought out but died soon after. The bodies of James Watson and Mrs John Ford were also taken out, quite dead. MILWAURIE, Feb. 14 Nothing has been heard from the missing propeller Michigan. Crawfrois are entertuined that she went down with all on board in the fearful gale last Monday Sie left Grand Haven that day to search for the missing propeller Onelga, which came into port the same day

Ford were also taken out, quite dead.
Following is a carrect list of those not yet recovered Andrew S White, Barney Graon, Tred
Collinson, Mattie Hickey, Charley Volk, a Chinanuan mined Big Jim, Jerry Reagnin David P
kvans, a child of Mrs. Ford, and four children
of Ed. Balton

of Ed. Ralion
A rescue party starts from here in the morning It is possille tha some of the above may be since, has on a former occasion some were found alive after having been buried three days. Lesses.—Tocker's hotsl, \$25,000 Jackson & Jones, \$500 kmith's brewery, \$2,000, Vallejo mine, \$50,000 Case's house, \$500 () Rettley's store, \$2,000, Baldy Fri 2's salson, \$500 John Strickley, \$5000 soher huidings, \$800

THE ANTI-CHINESE BILL.

VICTORIA, Feb 14 "gibe anti-Chinese bill perfore the house imposes a head tax of 500, with an alternative of six months hard labor, upon Chinese who may enter the province Any person bringing of assisting to bring Chinese, the province will be hered \$200 for eac. Chinese, the alternative being six months in the chain gang.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE The bark Majestic and the ships Undaunted and Astoria are loading coal at Nanaimo
The bark Persia, lumber laden for Falmou b, England, 18 outside The steamship Mexico arrived from San Fran-

BOOLAN ON the subject. Having isshed the numerous streams in this vicinity for twenty-four years, it may be pessible that I know something of the different varieties of trout in them I have found wight I consider four deferent kinds. First, the ratiobow trout, which is the smallest in size but the most bril and in coloring and as beautifal, gamy little fish. Its meat is salmon-colored and vivile, but generally the state of the account of the wild provided them in the Williamster and in line glass caught them in the Williamster and fliare laiso caught them in the Williamster and in line glass caught in the variety now being discussed. It is a larger and courser warlety, with rivegular-shaped black spots all over its body, meat, both salmon colored and white, generally the former, will take both fly and bail. I have caught them in Johnson's and Kellogg's creeks, near Milwaukle, both streams being slat off from tide water by dame also McKry's Quick's, Seoggais' and Pattor's creeks, and the main Tualatin river, all in Washington county, in the Lokaman, lear Cathlamet, in Bir Sandy, Salmon river and small streams emptying into the Alg Yag, all in the mountains, and in the small streams requiring and the North Roise in Idaho, and I have teen them from the Sound, and think they were supplicable mount of Puyalley river. As they were cought in streams—univer our off from the count, and if they are thus caught and are brook trout be cause it caught in the Williamette and other telescent.

Third, the Dolly Variety or spotted trout betters in the langer and langer with them of the two vessels ashore Indians report two vessels ashore at Burday sound No particulars will be recoved until the return of a steamer from the scepe of the disaster, which is expected hourly

CALIFORNIA

LES. WILSON SENTENCED

SAN PRANCESCO, Feb 11—Mrs Lagra M. Wilson, convicted of misdemeanor in having soic a white child to a Chineso loctor, was souteneed this morning by Judge Lawler to six months' imprisonment in the house of correction, and to hay a fine of \$5500

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

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SHIPPING INTILIGENCE.

Arrived—Entube steamer Barnand Caste, Departure has ship Oriental, Taccina schooner Trusice, Columbia river—sailed—steamer Coos Bay, Portland

A POLITICAL FIGHT LEADS TO ARSON SALT LAKE, Feb 14 — A special from Boise City, Idaho, sips The republican newspaper office was guited and sac sed list night. An attempt was made to fire the democratic newspa

FOREIGN DISPATCHES THE SOLDAN

OFFER THERE SERVICES

LONDON, Feb. 14.—Ear Northbrook, just lord of the admirally, Childers, chancellor of the exchequer, and Hancourt, home secretary, attended the council of war at he war office this atvences.

the council of war at no war once this atterneon. The government tendering to the queen his assurance that the colony of Victoria is ready to do its part as an integral portion of her majesty empire to assut England in Egypt. The marquis of Lorie, ex-governor-general of Canada, writes to the Inner advising acceptance of the prafered service of Canadian regiments in the Soudan campaign.

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ANOTHER STORY;

LONDON, Feb 14—Another disputch from Kottl states the messengers who arrived there from Ehactouni profess ignorance regarding the fall of Ehactouni or the death of treneral Gordon The multir of Dougola refuses to credit reports concerning the capture of Khartoun and massiere of Gordon and garrisco. Authorities labre amounch this afternoon hat they do not believe the messengers' statements rest on a satisfactory basis

AN IMPROBABLE STORY

the ny, meat both samen-colored and white, but generally the forther, and are not caught in streams entirely shut off from tile-water Mr Charles H. Gibbert, who was in California with Professor Jordan of the United States fish commission paid Oregon a short vait, and while here! had the pleasure of meeting him. He says that what we call salmon trout are but the young of he she now sold in our markets as salmon, I'al, which are really salmon trout, and if we compare a one pound salmon trout, and if we compare a one pound salmon trout, with a ten pound salmon except for size, we find the same charmeters size in them.

While trolling for pickerel in the St. Law rence, I have caught salmon trout that weighed twelve pounds, which I finish were identical with the fish now in he market here, which come from he same streams—Cowlitz, Lewis river and the Clackamas—that the silver-sided trout come from and are undoubtedly salmon trout. Who writing on the question allow me to siggest the necessity of a fish commission for hids state. I flink every state except ours has a comin is on, and consequently, has its fish properly classified and mined, and has moder taken the propagation ar i introduction of the more valuat legame and good fishes, with success. We have splendid facilities for the propagation of all of the jbest fishes known in American waters, and I see Sena or Dolph has made a move to introduce one of the finest game and food fishes, known—the black bass—and I hope he may succeed, and also send us some white lish and with a commission to only one of the propagation of all of the jbest fishes known in American waters, and I see Sena or Dolph has made a nove to introduce one of the finest game and food fishes, known—the black bass—and I hope he may succeed, and also send us some white lish and with a commission to only one of the propagation of all of the post fishes known in American waters, and I hope he may succeed, and also send us on the state of the first of the propagation of all of the post fishes known to AN IMPROBABLE STORY AN IMPROBALLE STORY

LONDON, Feb 14—The betterday of this afternoon publishes a disputch from the correspondent at Korts sating a mesself for his just arrived
at Korts who declares it at khartonin has not
been captured by El Min hi. The messenger
search that he left khartonin saxidays after Col
Wilson appeared before the city in boats sent
from Gubal, and when he (the messenger) left
general cordon still held khartonin Covernment officials do not believe the nessenger's
story

DEALY S ALD RCUE, Fel. 14—Disjutches from Massowah state that the situation is improved state that the situation is improved state that the situation. The commender of the saletin has been ordered to dispose of a band of manufers sent to the sicuity of Massowah by El Mahdi. It is reported the government will send on Highan general to Massowah Recutt in the state of the saleting sent to the saleti

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Hostille Tribes assemblen,

Suakem, Feb 11—Spies report large assem
blage of hostile tithes from the south as
gathered at Tamai. The false prophet's suc
cess in capturing Khartonin has been spread
and/magnified everywhere among the Arabs

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A CASE OF BULLDOZING A CASE OF BILLDOYING
I ONDO. Feb 14 -Police and other witnesses
for the crown in the case of James (a) Commingham, the alleged dynameter, charged with high
treason and felony, in causing the recent explosion in the tower, have received letters threaten
ing them with death if they persist in giving
damaging testimony against the prison or

aminging resignion, against the prisoner
ANOTHER WARRING
LONDON Feb. 14—The authorities have again
received a letter containing a warning that ist
I aul's cathedral and bank of England will be atincled with dynamite—Leiding detectives are
threatened with assassmation.

ELBOPEAN POLITICS

STARTLING NEWS CONFIRMED
LONDON, Feb 14—Earl Derby, colonial secretary, this afternoon received efficial advices from New Jealanc confirming the report published yesterday, that Germany had annoyed the island of Samoa, despite English and American projects

THE WAR IN CRUSA. WILL MARCH AGAINST CANTON
PARIS, Feb. 14—La France says General
Brierede Liste, after taking Langson, will march
against Canton.
THE ANARCHISIS.

BERNE, Feb 14.—The police have reported to the government that 2004 anarchests resule in Switzerland, and they are oblidy of foreign birth. Tording sections are contored at Zurich,

Geneva, Luzerne, Berre, Lausanne an Fri-teurg. The number of secret foreign police is largely augmented.

FRATIRNAL SOCIETIES. 1001

MATTERS COMING TO A FOCUS A new lodge at the organized in Aburdeen Keady's Local Option Fill Passes he Saute-The VT, soon The following resolution was passed by Leb-nop Lodge No. 47 last week and is published Constitutional Convention B Il Pauls-Regular Proceeding

The following rest union was asset by the control of the control o hesolical Professional Lebanon Lodge
No. 47, I C. 9 II, that we have then privileges to enjoy a recent real insteaming to our gaster.

Matte A. Ri diges eloqueent and convincing accomposition of the principles of the L.O. 0. It is a these which promote the welfaste and hap piness of a common himmanity, as portrayed in receive the same in this city. We is satily common himmanity, as portrayed in receive the invasion, delivered in this city. We is satily common the himmanity, as portrayed in received for mission of Oid Loberton on the first mission of Oid Loberton on the first mission of Oid Loberton on the depot of the part that our visit is the first mission of the common and acts are freshed in the common to the first mission of our order, and fore made and forty the first mission of the two city bands, one of the first mission of the f

of 10 (CO Sie has twinty-one uniform dusisnone Lourve reage she had four four lodges
with a memi enship of 2100

Tranhoe, No 5 of San Brancisco, last sho
menders, and se the second higgest lodge in the
world

Mystic has no ted other city lodges to visit
them on the evening of the 17th inst., and usuat
in observing the day

Castle will give them second ampive sary ball
March 20

Three lodges were militated in tabforman
the two were enabling the 5th last

Some of she city lodges have succeeded in
awakening new morrest, and this results in in
creased attendance

The grand loige, h. of P. Wushington territory, will hold their amunit session in Wallta
Walla at the Cistle bil of Ivanhoe holge, commencing on the second Thesein in Wallta
would be should be a fermion of the
grand offic us and large delegations from Dayton and Spalare lodges. Perparations for their
reception have already begun

The enderment rink had paid \$2,590,618 in
benefits up to January 1

On the Fig that the San Trancisco Anights
celebrate with a street parade in the forenoon,
literary exercises in the afternoon, and a ball in
the evening the parallol. It is expected that
6000 kingth's will be in line

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6000 keigh's will be in line

There has 'comany suspensions for non-ray
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neglect. A member falls out of the halo of vitending lodge, and consequently neglects his
dues. When a year folls by he finits welve
months' dues coarged against bim, and then a
very little neglect results in suspension. Even
it behind it is very easy to keep in standing so as
to receive benefits. o receive benefits

I vanhoe lodge, No 1, of Walla Walla which
vas organized June 7, 1873, by P G C | und S

I Jehn B Lewis, then of Golden (pate lodge,
Jo 8, of San Francisco, Js the oldest C of P
odge north of California, having been instituted
lusteen date prior to the organization of Excel-

HIT CONSTITUTE IN ALCONALISTION BILL PARTS
HOURT'S senat, b if for a constitutional convention cannot up it the house for final passage. Cox and fillyed, averaged it called and wait opposed. The vole stood Aves. Alasi Jer H. ali, fillyon Binke. Cole. Convo. Cox. Life & Jun. Gilson Bays. Health Jaily Lewis, Loc-ett 19th, Michaley Mohrhat M. row. Porter Roberts, Smith Sutton Taylor Hompson, av. 25 and 18th, Mood ward Kendy.—8 B. akady. Design.—Cameron Chandler Core. Cibert Kennyorth. Manning than July Brown Levy. Brokser, Rogers Shelton Thorkelst. Walt Willox—4
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Tell. Bill harb. Cover. 60. longe north of Cantorna, aveng seen institute, mineteen days prior to the organization of Excelsior Lodge, No 1, of the Oregon jurisdiction.
Columbia lodge, No 8, of Walla Walla, will give a grad hall on anniversary day. Pebruary 19 The Enights of Dayton will also observe the

the grand to less of Wishington whi meet in the castle half of Ivanhoe lodge in Walla Walla on the second Tuesday in May — The knights of the inland cly are already surrang them sives in the matter.

The Foresters' annual balt takes place in weeks. Temperance Patiens

about two weeks,

Temperance

On Saturthy evening, February 7, Multaom in County lodge met in Western Wave lodge room, 6. A. R. ha f, in this city. In absence of the county chief, C. McLaughlin, the deputy, E. E. Loug, reside, Mrs. P. M. Howere, C. V. T. B. Weede, secretary state deputy, R. C. Winner, A. S. Miss Carre Roes, F. S., J. Ormsbyl trassurer. Petegates were present from Partind, East Portian I (the lodge being introduced: as a body), Albina, Brookien, Pairriew, Scassant Hone and Sellewood. Also visitors were there from Oak Grove and Ballas, Polk county, Spokane in W. T. and California. Grood reports were made from the various lodges, and arrengement and for longualing unew One at Independent hall, five miles from Portlan. The insentily was addressed by the county ceputy. A. T. Wright, that Deputy Warner, and grain leaturer, M. W. Well, who also exemplified the envirtien will. A committee was appointed to request al the tlerythin the county to preach at least only temperance discourse within the east three poor its.

If was Wildel to hold an open-air meeting.

THE COURTS.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT, TAYLOR J SATURDAY, Feb 14 1855 F Rice vs Rice --Motion to, strike out portions of the complaint sustained in part. Cly of Pittland vs Ali Yeck et al. ---Motion to dispuss allowed

taring Co. 4s. city of East Portland—Motion for judgment on pleadings detued.

W. S. Laide et al. vs. Edwin Russel et al.—Motion to strike out separate answer of _uigeno F. F. Lacour clinwed 25 days allowed to file amended answer.

W. S. Laidle et al. vs. Edwin Russel et al.—Same in relation to R. A. Lacour's answer.

Same in relation to R. A. Lacour's answer.

Simoon Smith vs. Aisey Fox et al.—Motion to make answer more definite and curling allowed.

Goodin vs. Ingram—Motion to strike chit parts of answer denied, five days to further plead.

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